

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 93, NO. 34

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, September 27, 2012

FIFTY CENTS

PTO-SPONSORED

Festival Is Friday At Library

The annual PTO Fall Festival will be held tomorrow (Friday) in the parking lot of the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

The senior class chili supper will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Katherine Barnett meeting room.

Activities and booths will be set up outside from 6 to 9 p.m. They include glo necklaces, jail, hair scare, basketball shoot, bean bag toss, bouncy house, sno cones, cake walk, putt-putt golf, and ring-a-Coke.

Also, marriage booth, radar gun, nail polish and tattoos, balloon bust, funnel cakes, popcorn, duck pond, lucky lollipop, water gun shoot, rocket blast, pie throw, dinosaur dig and face painting.

The Dawson Springs High School junior and senior classes will sponsor a dance for grades 5-8 from 9 to 11 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

FOLK FORECAST

Not Much Snow Is Predicted

By
Judy Jenkins
The Gleaner

If you've brushed the cobwebs off your sled in hopes of a super snowy winter, a certain Kentucky folklore forecaster has some disappointing news.

Irvington resident Dick Frymire has just issued his official predictions for the coming months, and he foresees a total of a mere 15 inches of the white stuff.

Ten of those inches — a six-inch snowfall and a four-inch snowfall — will occur in January, says the 86-year-old who has been releasing annual winter forecast for nearly 50 years.

Our first killing frost, Dick foresees, will be on or about November 19. His weather prophecies always

—Continued on page A8

Council Holds Brief Meeting

By
Carolyn Walker

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council took place Sept. 19 at the central office. In the absence of a principal, the meeting was conducted by vice chairwoman Cassie Bruch.

Bruch said temporary interim principal Susan Higdon was welcomed Sept. 17 with an assembly. Higdon, who was appointed by Superintendent Charles Proffitt, will serve until Sept. 28 while the principal's position is posted.

The budget report showed that 58.9 percent of the year's allocation has been used. Bruch said this is good for this time of year, considering that supplies for classrooms have been ordered.

Upcoming events include the PTO Fall Festival Sept. 28 and the Pink Panther Challenge Oct. 2. Fall break begins Oct. 5 with staff returning Oct. 15 and students, Oct. 16.

Following a brief closed session, the council announced it will finalize criteria and interview questions at the Sept. 26 special called meeting.

Principal selection training was conducted by Carolyn Sholar after the meeting was adjourned.



JASON CHURCH (left) pours a solution on a headstone at Arcadia Cemetery Thursday, Sept. 20, to show participants in the **Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference** how to restore older headstones. Looking on is **Eric Whisman**.

NATIONAL TREND

Kentuckians Are On Leading Edge

Kentuckians are on the leading edge of a national trend and are on track to reach record highs by 2030. Just what might this trend be? Skyrocketing obesity rates.

According to a recent report, "F as in Fat: How Obesity Threatens America's Future 2012," 13 states, including Kentucky, could have adult obesity rates higher than 60 percent by 2030. The report, released by the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, projects that 60.1 percent of Kentuckians will be 30 or more pounds overweight by that date, up from 30.4 percent in 2011.

With this rise in obesity rates comes an increase in health risks associated with excess weight. At the current pace, the number of new cases of type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease and stroke, hypertension, and arthritis in the United States could increase 10 times by 2020 and double again by 2030. The cost of treating preventable obesity-related disease could increase by as much as \$66 billion per year by 2030 and the loss in economic productivity could be as much as \$580 billion annually.

In 2011, Kentucky ranked sixth in the nation for obesity. Even more frightening, the commonwealth ranks third in childhood obesity. Twenty-one percent of children age 10-17 are considered obese. This raises concerns about the health of those children not only for the present but also for their futures. Overweight children are almost twice as likely to become overweight adults, and 70 percent of obese adolescents remain obese during adulthood.

According to a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine, the upcoming generation may be the first not to outlive its parents. This is a result of obesity.

While more and more communities in Kentucky are initiating healthy living programs and providing their residents opportunities to develop healthier lifestyles, there is still much work to do if the obesity epidemic is to be stopped. The youth of the commonwealth have become a primary focus of these efforts.

According to a Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky health issues poll,

—Continued on page A8

EVEN MORE SAVINGS FOR THOSE WITH HIGHER DRUG COSTS

Affordable Care Act Saves Seniors Money

Thanks to the health care law — the Affordable Care Act — the average person with traditional Medicare will save \$5,000 from 2010 to 2022 according to a new report released by the Department of Health and Human Services. People with Medicare who have high prescription drug costs will save much more — more than \$18,000 — over the same period.

The Department of Health and Human Services also announced that thanks to the health care law, seniors and people with disabilities in Indiana have already saved \$112,581,170 on prescription drugs since the law was enacted.

Seniors in Indiana in the Medicare prescription drug coverage gap known as the "donut hole" have saved an average of \$626 in the first eight months of 2012 alone. In addition, during the first eight months of 2012, 438,830 people with original Medicare received at least one preventive service at no cost to them.

"I am pleased that the health care law is helping so many seniors save money on their prescription drug costs," Sebelius said. "A \$5,000 savings will go a long way for many beneficiaries on fixed incomes and tight budgets."

The health care law includes ben-

efits to make Medicare prescription drug coverage more affordable. In 2010, anyone with Medicare who hit the prescription drug donut hole received a \$250 rebate.

In 2011, people with Medicare who hit the donut hole began receiving a 50 percent discount on covered brand-name drugs and a discount on generic drugs. These discounts and Medicare coverage gradually increase until 2020 when the donut hole is closed.

Nationwide, more than 5.5 million people have saved nearly \$4.5 billion on prescription drugs since the law was enacted. This includes \$195 million in savings on prescriptions for

diabetes, over \$140 million on drugs to lower cholesterol and blood pressure, and \$75 million on cancer drugs so far this year.

The health care law also makes it easier for people with Medicare to stay healthy. Prior to 2011, people with Medicare had to pay for many preventive health services. These costs made it difficult for people to get the health care they needed. For example, before the health care law passed, a person with Medicare could pay as much as \$160 for a colorectal cancer screening.

—Continued on page A8



KINDERGARTEN classes at Dawson Springs Elementary School raised \$130 in support of their teachers Jackie Greenfield and Tracy Purdy who will walk in the "Walk To End Alzheimer's" Saturday, Sept. 29, in Hopkinsville. The teachers are a part of the "Tommy Girls" team organized by Stephanie Hunt Gamblin in memory of her father, Tommy Hunt, a victim of Alzheimer's who recently died.

GUM DISEASES CAN BE AVOIDED

Dental Care Is Also Very Important For Pets

Like it or not most people visit their dentists twice a year, the recommendation for maintaining good oral health. But many never stop to consider that dental care for their pets is just as important to the animal's well-being.

According to the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, dogs who lack proper oral care may show signs of gum disease by the time they are four years old. The consequences are the same as for a human — among them, gingivitis, tooth loss, and infection which spreads to the rest of the body. This pain and suffering can be avoided and

the pet's quality of life improved if the owner checks the dog's teeth and gums at home and follows a regular dental care routine.

The Progress was contacted by Rowdy Rescue in Slaughters about running a story on this subject because of an experience a volunteer had at a veterinarian's office. During a visit to Tradewater Animal Clinic in Providence, the volunteer saw a Chihuahua brought in that had been found with part of its jaw missing. The people who found the dog requested that it be euthanized because of its condition.

According to the veterinarian, the Chihuahua's lower jaw had partially

rotted off as a result of poor dental care. A medical evaluation showed the dog to be underweight but otherwise healthy and able to eat canned food in spite of the disfigurement.

Fortunately, that story has a happy ending. The Chihuahua, named Lil Bit, has been adopted and now has a home where she will get the care she needs. But she serves as a lesson for dog lovers who want to be sure their pets don't suffer the same fate.

The ASPCA suggests checking the dog's breath, gums and teeth weekly. Signs of oral disease are bad breath, excessive drooling, inflamed gums, tumors in the gums, cysts under the

tongue and loose teeth. These problems can be prevented with regular teeth cleanings.

Dog owners should get a canine tooth brushing kit and gradually get the dog accustomed to the idea of having its teeth cleaned. Brushes and toothpastes made especially for dogs are available in pet stores and should be used two or three times a week. Chew toys also massage the gums and help keep teeth clean by scraping away soft tartar. Proper diet and treats specially formulated to keep teeth healthy are also important.

Consult a veterinarian about the best products and techniques to use.



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Ad Signs Will Be Removed On Highway Rights Of Way

Campaign and other temporary advertising signage illegally placed on state highway rights of way will be removed to maintain safety. According to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials, signs show up along state highways in greater numbers in the month prior to an election.

“We see a lot of signs placed along state right of way this time of year. Political signs and other advertising signs can block the view of drivers at intersections as they watch for oncoming traffic. Wires that support typical yard signs create a special safety hazard for highway mowing crews because they can become airborne when hit by a mower,” said Kevin McClearn, chief district engineer for KYTC District 2, headquartered in Madisonville.

McClearn says illegal signs cost Kentucky taxpayers when highway personnel have to spend time picking up signs ahead of mowing crews.

Kentucky law and Transportation Cabinet policy prohibit the placement of political or other advertising signs on state rights of way, including signs attached to utility poles or fences within the area. Homeown-

ers who maintain their lawns to the pavement edge should also keep yard signs behind the right of way line.

Enforcement of the sign prohibition can be difficult because right of way boundaries can vary by highway and location. All signage should be behind sidewalks. In areas without sidewalks, all signs should be behind the ditch line and outside areas commonly mowed or maintained by highway crews. Often, utility poles will mark the edge of highway rights of way. On four-lane highways with controlled access or limited access, no signs should be placed on the highway side of the fence line or the fence.

Illegally placed signs picked up by highway crews will be moved to the state highway garage in each county and kept for five working days. Owners may claim them by showing identification and completing a claim form. Unclaimed signs will be discarded.

“Employees who are removing signs are acting in the best interest of all motorists and of maintenance crews,” State Highway Engineer Steve Waddle said. “We appreciate the public’s cooperation and understanding.”

National ‘Take Back’ Day Is Saturday At KSP Post 2

Kentucky State Police will partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration Saturday in a collaborative effort to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from home medicine cabinets. This is the fifth national DEA Take Back initiative in which the agency has participated. Since the program’s inception in September 2010, the KSP has collected more than 2,000 pounds of prescription drugs. Collection activities will take place from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. at KSP Post 2.

Commissioner Rodney Brewer encourages citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to rid their homes of expired or unwanted prescription

medications.

“Prescription Drug abuse is the nation’s fastest-growing drug problem, and Kentucky has been identified as a hot spot for this type of activity,” said Brewer. “The unique aspect of this initiative is that it is free and anonymous. No requests for identification will be made to anyone bringing medications in to KSP Posts.”

The program is designed to be easy for citizens. KSP offered the following tips for those interested in participating:

—Participants may dispose of medication in its original container or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into the disposal box.

—All solid dosage pharmaceutical products and liquids in consumer containers may be accepted. Liquid products, such as cough syrup, should remain sealed in their original containers. The depositor should ensure that the cap is tightly sealed to prevent leakage.

—Intravenous solutions, injectables and syringes will not be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.

—Illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine are not a part of this initiative and should not be placed in collection containers.



PERFORMING with the Dawson Springs High School Band at the annual town show Friday, Sept. 14, is Bridgett Ladd.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Nine Die In Nine Crashes On Ky. Roads Last Week

Nine people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Sept. 17 through Sept. 23.

Five of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles, and three were not wearing seat belts. One single fatality crash occurred in each of the following counties: Grant, Grayson, Jefferson, McCreary and Meade. The fatality in Jefferson County involved the use of alcohol.

One fatality was the result of a motorcycle crash in Jefferson County.

Two fatalities were the result of ATV crashes, one in Fayette County and one in Perry County. Neither victim was wearing a helmet. The fatality in Perry

County involved the use of alcohol.

One bicycle rider was killed in Daviess County.

Through Sept. 23, preliminary statistics indicate 523 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is three more than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 404 motor vehicle fatalities, 230 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 62 motorcycle fatalities, 32 were not wearing helmets. Nine of the 10 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and four bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 92 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Stephen L. Clayton, 26, 472 Huddleston Loop, was arrested Sept. 17 on Nortonville Road. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc., possession of marijuana and possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle. Josh Travis was the charging officer. The arrest was made as a result of a complaint received of a male subject smoking a joint in the parking lot of the Minit Mart. Officers located the suspect’s vehicle traveling east on Arcadia Avenue.

—Zakry L. Norris, 25, 521 E. Keigan St., was cited Sept. 20 on East Keigan Street. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer. Indictments were returned

Sept. 6 by the Hopkins County grand jury for four local residents.

—Robert Terry, 37, 3100 Daylight Road, trafficking in methamphetamine, tampering with physical evidence and persistent felony offender.

—Joshua Vinson, 31, no address given, seven counts of terroristic threatening, harassing communications, resisting arrest, three counts of assault, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of unlawful imprisonment, criminal mischief and persistent felony offender.

—Glenn E. Harper, 48, 205 Cross St., flagrant nonsupport.

—Daniel Ipock, 18, 8845 Nortonville Road, complicity to commit burglary, two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor, six counts of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 14 through Sept. 20.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Jesse Stuart Elementary School — 100
No violations.

Life Christian Center of Madisonville — 100

No violations.

Madisonville-North Hopkins High School — 99

Minor violation:

•Paint chipping on ceiling in kitchen.

Pride Avenue School — 100
No violations.

South Hopkins Middle School — 100
No violations.

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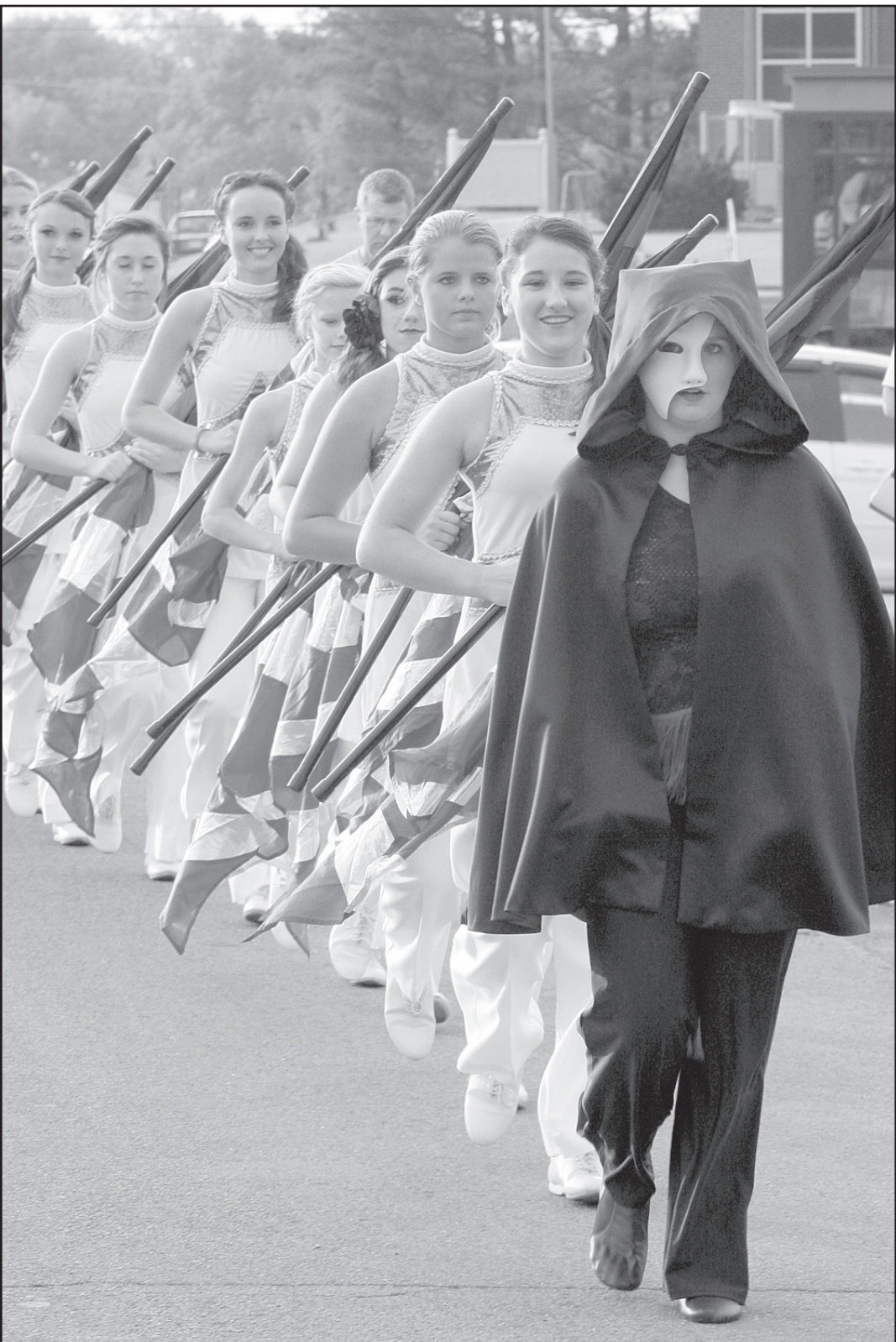
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APPROACHING the field for their first public performance of the school year at the annual town show Friday, Sept. 14, are (from front) Alexis Smith, Christine Hamby, Allison Adams, Kaila Purdy, Sydney Menser, Elizabeth Black, Kayla Bigham, Savannah Bean and Hannah Winters.

photo by Tim Midkiff

ColorFall Debuts With New Web Site

Fall has arrived, and with it the 2012 edition of the Color-Fall program promoting travel to peak foliage viewing areas and autumn events around Kentucky.

Coordinated by the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism and the Kentucky Department of Parks, ColorFall

is now in its 27th year.

ColorFall features a Web site (www.kentuckytourism.com/seasons) that provides a variety of information about the state's beauty at this time of year, including reports on stages of leaf changes from naturalists at parks throughout the state.

Besides tips on timing visits to parks, forests and arbore-tums for peak color, ColorFall Web site visitors will also find listings of special fall events and a link to a Facebook page where you can upload digital photos of your own fall travels. The program, including the Web site, runs through Oct. 31.

Dean Henson, Pine Mountain State Resort Park naturalist, notes that many variables contribute to the degree of foliage color in any given fall season.

"The greater the frequency of crisp, sunny days with no evening frost, the more brilliant our colors," notes Henson, a popular contributor to the ColorFall Web site with his updates on foliage stages in southeastern Kentucky. "For those seasons when the fickle mix of environmental factors is just right, waiting eyes are rewarded with a beaming display of color."

Among many unique events of the season are the Bourbon Chase overnight relay-running event Sept. 28-29 (www.bourbonchase.com) and the Governor's Autumn Bicycle Ride Across Kentucky Oct. 4-7 (<http://gabracky.com/>).

ColorFall is designed to aid the public's enjoyment and the media's coverage of autumn in Kentucky.

KYTC Describes Procedure To Ensure Proper Maintenance Of Navigation Lights On Bridge

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) has informed the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) of steps taken in 2012 to ensure that navigation lights on bridges of the commonwealth are working properly and that KYTC personnel who inspect and maintain the lights are properly trained.

In a letter to the NTSB, KYTC Secretary Mike Hancock also points out that the training of KYTC personnel, as well as inspection of all affected bridges and repairs of lighting where needed, was carried out well in advance of the NTSB's publicly recommending such action.

The NTSB, along with the U.S. Coast Guard, is investigating the crash of the M/V Delta Mariner, a ship owned by Foss Maritime Co., into the Eggners Ferry Bridge on the Tennessee River and Kentucky Lake on the night of Jan. 26. One span of the bridge was destroyed.

At the time of the crash – the maritime term is "allision" – a KYTC signal maintenance crew from Department of Highways District 1, Paducah, was engaged in a project to correct electrical short circuiting in the bridge's navigation lights.

On July 25, the NTSB issued a "Safety Recommendation" that called on KYTC to take steps that actually were taken months earlier – to verify the status and proper operation of navigation lighting, develop appropriate inspection and maintenance procedures and ensure that KYTC personnel were trained in those procedures.

"Before the issuance of the recommendations, KYTC took steps to address these issues," Hancock said in the response letter to NTSB Chair Deborah A.P. Hersman.

That was not the only flaw in the NTSB letter.

"In the interest of promoting public safety, the NTSB should be aware that some of the material facts recited in the Recommendation Letter were erroneously stated or incomplete. As a result, the letter was inaccurate and confusing," Hancock's letter said.

For example, the NTSB cited a letter, dated Dec. 15, 2011, in which the Coast Guard notified the cabinet of reports from mariners that lights on the Eggners Ferry Bridge were not operating properly or were extinguished. The NTSB did not mention any responsive action by KYTC.

The NTSB letter "might be construed to mean that no work had been performed on the bridge lights since Dec. 15, 2011," Hancock's letter said. "However, in fact, KYTC personnel had been working on the bridge lights since that date; moreover, KYTC personnel had been working on those lights during the week prior to the allision."

The NTSB letter also failed to note that KYTC personnel, in keeping with the Coast

Guard's own protocol, kept the Coast Guard apprised that bridge lights were out. The Coast Guard, in keeping with the same protocol, issued multiple broadcast notices to mariners that lights were out on the Eggners Ferry Bridge.

"The failure to monitor the Coast Guard frequency by the pilot and crew of the Delta Mariner and their failure to heed these warnings was an indefensible oversight on their part leading up to the allision. Your omission of these facts misled the public to erroneously conclude that there was no effort by the KYTC to repair the lights and to warn of the outage when, in fact, the opposite is true. These relevant issues should be recognized by the NTSB so that there can be a fair and accurate understanding of the facts," Hancock said.

KYTC maintains 8,957 bridges in the commonwealth. Forty-five bridges, including the Eggners Ferry, are over navigable waters. Bridge maintenance is a major activity of the cabinet, and thus it is important for the NTSB to correct its record, Hancock said.

Frontier Feast Scheduled At Ky. Dam Village Park

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park will host its Frontierman's Feast on Saturday, Oct. 6, from noon to 9 p.m.

The feast will include buffalo steamship round carved on the line, chuck wagon buffalo stew, elk meatloaf with chipotle molasses sauce, oven-friend chicken, Cajun-baked catfish, fried catfish, buffalo chili and Italian elk sausage with penne and mari-

nara sauce.

The buffet will also feature country-style fried potatoes and onions, squash and bacon casserole, shoe peg corn, Southern fried okra and other vegetables and fruit. Desserts will include cream pies, banana pudding, baked Alaska and fruit cobblers.

Adults are \$19.95 and children ages 12 and under are \$9.95. Drinks are included.

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UK Experts Issue Final Report To State Tax Reform Tax Force

The economic consultant team which includes two experts from the University of Kentucky delivered its final report to the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform.

The Governor’s Office engaged the three-person team of William Hoyt and Michael Childress of UK, and William Fox of the University of Tennessee to assist the 23-member tax reform commission in studying how to improve the state’s tax structure.

Chaired by Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson, the Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform began its work earlier this year and has held a series of public forums around the state seeking public input. Early in the process Abramson noted that role of the economic consultants would be to “evaluate Kentucky’s tax code as measured by the principles of fairness, competitiveness, simplicity and compliance, elasticity and adequacy.”

The consultant team was tasked with evaluating and summarizing numerous areas of Kentucky’s tax system, as well as reviewing major tax reform efforts in competitor states and how those states addressed the particular principles the Kentucky commission

has been instructed to uphold.

The team was also asked to review and summarize the current burdens of taxation and compare the respective burden on individuals and corporations to competitor states, while evaluating the responsiveness of Kentucky’s tax code to changes in the economy.

According to Professor Hoyt, “two basic points come from our analysis of Kentucky’s tax system: a broader tax base is needed so that revenue can keep pace with future economic growth, and changes are needed to improve Kentucky’s economic competitiveness.”

Childress noted that “without fundamental reforms Kentucky could face a \$1 billion shortfall by 2020, and could find itself at a competitive disadvantage to neighboring states for business growth, retention and recruitment.”

“The options for improving the state tax structure,” says Fox, “are based on two core ideas—broadening the tax base will make the system more elastic, and shifting taxation away from business capital and labor earnings, and toward consumption, will make it more competitive.”

The consultant team provides several options that can improve future revenue growth and economic competitiveness—which are evaluated with respect to other important factors, such as fairness and simplicity.

The consultants’ advice to the commission is to “view these options as alternative routes to a different tax system, but with varying implications for adequacy, elasticity, competitiveness, fairness and simplicity.”

Some of the “base broadening” options include extending the state sales tax to selected services and increasing taxes on pension and retirement income. However, the consultants are quick to note that “it is not our intention to suggest that adoption of these base-broadening measures necessarily means that revenues need to increase. An alternative might be to adopt base-broadening measures in conjunction with reductions in tax rates.”

The consultants also provide an analysis showing that certain options—such as a sales tax on some services—would increase the tax burden on lower-income households. This additional tax burden could be lightened by adopting additional measures, such as a State Earned Income Tax Credit. This example makes an important point, according to the consultants, about the principle of fairness—which is being examined by the commission.

“Fairness,” according to the consultants, “is best evaluated by examining the entire tax system and not by an evaluation of each individual tax.”

The consultants also provide numerous options for changing the way businesses are taxed in Kentucky. Hoyt and Fox explain that these options are designed to “increase Kentucky’s competitive position by making it more attractive for firms to locate and invest here.”

The commission will use the report to formulate its final recommendations to Beshear by Nov. 15. The economic consultant team will continue to assist the commission as it develops its final report.



SLONE PARKER (left) enjoys her lunch at school on Grandparents’ Day, Wednesday, Sept. 12, with her grandparents (from left) Donna Parker, Eddie Storms and Phillip Parker.

Celebrate Nature Art Day At LBL’s Nature Station

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will celebrate the changing season with Nature Arts Day on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Station.

There will be something for the entire family including activities for children to help them learn about nature through arts and crafts.

Visit with local artists and craftspeople as they display, demonstrate, and discuss their work.

Learn a new art skill from guest nature artists or try making nature crafts. Artists include basket making, boat building, making your own clay pot, found and repurposed bugs, painted rocks and much

more.

Sit back and listen to Native American stories or join in during the Critter Sing-along. Arts and crafts will be available for purchase.

“Autumn is such a beautiful time. There is so much going on in LBL — elk bugling, leaves changing colors, fruits ripening, songbirds and monarch butterflies flying south for winter,” said Cindy Earls, Special Events Coordinator at LBL. “Come to the Nature Station to experience fall and discover how local artists and craftspeople are inspired by nature to create unique works of art.”

General admission to Nature Station is \$4 ages 13 and up, \$2 ages 5-12, and free for 4 and under.



(EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the third chapter in a 10-part Newspaper in Education series.)

Chapter 3

“May I have another apple?” I asked Mom as we traveled down the Mountain Parkway.

“You’ve eaten two, son,” Mom said. “I’m afraid more will hurt your belly.”

“The oatmeal and grapefruit were good, but they aren’t sticking to my ribs like a bacon-egg biscuit does,” I replied.

“My oatmeal was yummy,” Chloe said, “especially topped with honey. Besides, remember what Doc said about co-letterstraw?”

“It’s pronounced ko-LES-tu-rawl, sweetie” Mom said as she and Dad smiled.

“You’re right, Chloe,” I answered, thankful my sister cared about our health — and thankful Doc said I didn’t have to give up stuff for the rest of my life. I imagined sopping up my egg with Mom’s homemade biscuits when I saw “Exit 33: Slade/Beattyville.” Dad took the exit ramp and pulled into the service sta-

tion at 7:58 a.m. We spotted a canary yellow fourdoor pickup truck in the parking lot.

“Sam must be here!” I announced, unbuckling my seat belt. Instead of Sam, a pretty girl about 20 years old appeared.

“You must be Woody,” the girl said.

“Yes, ma’am?” I answered, waiting for the rest of my family. “Where’s Sam?”

“You’re looking at her,” she said with a gorgeous smile. “Sam is short for Samantha. And since you’re wondering, I’m as strong as any man,” she said, winking at me. “Hop in your car and follow me.”

“Hey, gang,” Sam said in a chipper voice when we arrived at our destination.

“Welcome to Red River Gorge. Most of the gorge is located inside Daniel Boone National Forest and has been designated a National Natural Landmark.”

“It’s beautiful, even though we’re in the middle of nowhere,” I said, trying to decide where we were.

“The gorge can be split into two different sec-

tions,” Sam told us, trying to help us get our bearings. “The upper section starts to the north of the town of Campton and finishes at the county line of Wolfe and Menifee counties.

The lower section begins at the Wolfe-Menifee county line and goes almost to Indian Creek in Powell County. The gorge features high sandstone cliffs, rock shelters, waterfalls and natural bridges.

One of the world’s top rock-climbing destinations, the gorge has more than 100 natural sandstone arches — more than any other place except the Rocky Mountains.”

“We’ve never climbed rocks before,” Chloe informed Sam.

“We’re not going to be rock-climbing today, sweetheart. We’re going to zipline!”

I didn’t know what zipper lining was, but Mom’s and Dad’s eyes became very large.

“Everyone needs to wear these harnesses, helmets and gloves — and empty all of your pockets. Once you’re ready I’ll explain everything,” Sam said.



We obeyed Sam’s orders. “Uh, Miss Sam, my equipment’s broken,” I told her. “There aren’t any zippers on here.”

Sam smiled, shook her head and explained. “A zip line was originally used as a method of transportation where other methods are not practical, but today it is also used for recreation. Zip lines are created by stringing a strong cable between two points — in this case trees — and attaching a pulley to the cable. To use the zip line, we will attach you to the pulley and launch you across to the other side. Since you’re newbies, we are going to put you on the line that is only 330 feet across. Once we launch you, you’ll pick up speed and will travel around 50 miles an hour before you stop. Once you see the other tree, start tapping the line with your glove. That’s your brake and will make you stop,” Sam explained, as if she was telling us how

to ride a tricycle. “Any questions?” she asked.

“How many zip lines are in Kentucky?” Dad asked.

“Currently there are at least six places in the state to zip,” Sam said, “but we’re adding new places all the time.”

“How is this exercise?” Chloe asked.

“It strengthens our muscles and gets the adrenaline pumping,” Sam explained. “Besides, we don’t want to start with strenuous activities since you aren’t in shape.”

I had a more important question. “Uh, how high are we?”

“About 250 feet over the gorge,” Sam said as my tummy did somersaults.

With that, Sam attached our family to the pulleys, and before I knew it I was

\$41,141 from \$43,232 in 2008.

Even as the nation recovers from the recession, it is clear that families are not earning what they used to, and many are not making ends meet. It is imperative that services and programs meant to help working families are preserved.

“We can invest in strong public structures, like health care, education and job-training programs, and help families attain the stability and security that comes with good jobs and financial security. Or, we can continue to ignore poverty and its pervasive hold on this state and on this country and let thousands of Kentucky children and families fall through the cracks,” said Brooks. “Kentucky advocates and policymakers have serious issues to face in the next year, including how to help low-income, working families make ends meet.”



Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.



Casey County Church Has Unusual Visitor Problems

By
Larry Rowell
The Casey County News

While some church members can raise a “stink” causing problems in a church, one visitor caused a stink of another kind this past Sunday.

When members Clint and Christy Bowling arrived at Mount Pleasant Church on West Ky. 70 about 8 a.m. to open the building, a foul and noxious odor greeted them at the front door, said Barbara Norfleet, Christy’s mother.

It became obvious, Norfleet said, that the odor was from a skunk.

“My grandson, Christopher Spears, kept telling them that they needed to call the Turtleman,” she said, referring to Ernie Brown Jr. in Lebanon.

The Bowlings notified Norfleet and her husband Charles, who have been members for 40 years at the small country church of about 45 members.

Fellow church member Larry Bell met Charles at the church a few minutes later and the odor was so bad, Charles only made it 10 feet up the aisle of the church before being forced to retreat outside to escape the stink.

As it became obvious that the odor wasn’t going to be cleared

before services began at 11 a.m., the decision was made to cancel services.

Before this encounter with a skunk odor, the only other creature Barbara could remember that invaded the church building was a mouse that ran across the floor one Sunday during services.

Barbara said that traps have been set, and the only offender that has been nabbed is an opossum.

“There’s a burrow hole near the foundation, and we wonder if that’s where the skunk got under the church,” she said.

Because the foundation on the 100-year-old building is so low to the ground, it’s impossible to crawl under the church and set a trap, she said.

This week, church members have opened the doors during the day and placed fans to draw fresh air through the building.

Others have suggested placing saucers of white vinegar in the building to capture the odors.

But whether the odor is weakening because the doors are open or the skunk has left the building, it remains to be seen what will happen this weekend.

“The odor is getting weaker, and we’re going to try and have church this coming Sunday,” she said.

Gospel Jubilee Is Saturday

Rita’s Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will have an open mic night Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge. Donations will be accepted. For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person’s name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse’s name, childrens’ names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings’ names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents’ names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

OBITUARY

Services Held Wednesday For Larry Wayne Menser

The funeral for Larry Wayne Menser, 65, of Dawson Springs, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour.

The Rev. Wayne Lamb officiated. Burial was in Carter Cemetery in Hopkins County.

Menser died Sept. 23, 2012, at his home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1947, in Hopkins County, to the late Johnnie and Ina Alcova McGee Menser.

He retired from Dana Manufacturing and was a member of

the Al E. Orton Lodge. He was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Debra Dunning Menser, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Buffie Reynolds, Madisonville; a stepdaughter, Kelly Mason, Christian County; a son, Christopher Menser, Madisonville; two brothers, Johnnie Menser and David A Menser, both Dawson Springs; and six grandchildren.

Kentucky Will Participate In Drug Abuse Initiative

Gov. Steve Beshear announced that Kentucky has been selected to participate in a prescription drug abuse initiative hosted by the National Governors Association.

The commonwealth joins Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Virginia in developing and implementing comprehensive and coordinated strategies that take advantage of all available tools and resources to address this growing problem.

“Prescription drug abuse continues to be the fastest growing drug-related issue facing our communities, and unfortunately, Kentucky is not alone in this plight,” Beshear said. “As the problem persists and spreads, we recognize that we need comprehensive regional and national strategies to combat the abuse, while ensuring that the legitimate medical needs of our citizens are met.”

As part of the initiative, the selected states will:

–Participate in two, two-day policy academy meetings;

–Participate in an in-state policy workshop;

–Receive targeted technical assistance from NGA Center staff and a national faculty of experts;

–Participate in networking activities; and

–Receive a \$45,000 subgrant to support related activities.

“Kentucky has long been a leader in fighting prescription drug abuse, from being first in the nation to put its drug-monitoring program online to this year’s far-reaching legislation to shut down pill mills and stop doctor shopping,” said Rep. John Tilley, of Hopkinsville. “Just as importantly, all three branches of government have worked seamlessly so that we are providing a united front. With all of that in mind, I think Kentucky is a natural choice for this initiative. I’m proud that we will get a chance to share our experiences and to learn what others are doing. Hopefully, we can come up with ideas that will help the nation reverse this epidemic.”

Scott Jennings To Speak At Campbellsville University

Dawson Springs native Scott Jennings, along with Colmon Elridge III and Trey Grayson, will be the featured speakers at Campbellsville University’s Kentucky Heartland Institute on Public Policy (KHIPP) Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The event begins at 5 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Badgett Academic Support Center, located on CU’s campus at 110 University Drive, Campbellsville.

The event is free and open to the public, and featured speakers will discuss the 2012 presidential election.

John Chowning, founder of KHIPP who serves as vice president for church and external relations and executive assistant to the president, said KHIPP focuses its attention on “facilitating public policy study and issues debate, while encouraging the involvement of Christian leaders in the public and civic arenas.”

Chowning said, “We have three excellent speakers lined up for our presidential election forum. Each of them brings vast knowledge of the issues, politics in general, and the 2012 election cycle in particular.

“The 2012 presidential election, as well as races for other offices, promises to be one of intensity and some classic dialogue on the role of government and the economy. Every indication is that we will have a very close election with the outcome unclear down to the wire. We encourage our campus community and the community at large to come and participate in this discussion by Trey Grayson, Colmon Eldridge III and Scott Jennings. No three people – other than the candidates themselves – will provide a more challenging and insightful presentation this year.”

He said KHIPP is committed to preparing Christian civic and political leaders for the 21st century.

Jennings is the director of strategic development and senior strategist for Peritus Public Relations in Louisville. In 2005, Jennings was appointed as special assistant to the

president and deputy of public affairs during George W. Bush’s administration.

Jennings has worked in many campaigns. He served as the political director for President Bush’s 2000 Kentucky campaign, Sen. Mitch McConnell in his 2002 re-election campaign, Gov. Ernie Fletcher in his 2003 campaign, and also managed President Bush’s campaign in New Mexico.

Jennings received a bachelor’s degree at the University of Louisville in 2000, where he was a McConnell Scholar.

Jennings is often quoted by media outlets as a political analyst.

Elridge was appointed in 2007 as executive assistant to Gov. Steve Beshear. In 2008, he was the youngest in the nation to be appointed director of the state White House Faith Based Initiatives. He is also executive vice president for the Young Democrats of America.

Elridge is a native of Harrison County. He attended Transylvania University, and also earned a graduate degree from Eastern Kentucky University. While attending Eastern Kentucky University, Elridge served as the executive vice president for the EKU student government association, president of EKU College Democrats, and vice president of Madison County Young Democrats.

Grayson is director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. He is praised as one of the nation’s top new political leaders. He was first elected as Kentucky State Secretary in 2003, and then was re-elected in 2007.

Grayson has established programs that are nationally acclaimed in elections, civic education, business services and government innovation. Before Grayson served in public office he was an attorney in Kentucky and Ohio.

Grayson earned an undergraduate degree from Harvard College in 1994, and then earned a law degree and a Master in Business Administration from the University of Kentucky in 1998.



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Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH
BAPTIST CHURCH
Roger Felker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

DAYSPRING
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC
HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS
CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST
CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION
GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL
CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS
HOLINESS CHURCH
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Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Freedom Comes With Responsibility

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
—The First Amendment

More than likely very few of us can quote those lines verbatim, but we all have a pretty good idea of what is said in Amendment I to the United States Constitution.

With the news coming from the Middle East recently of terrorist attacks against United States embassies and with the backdrop of Constitution Day just having passed and National Newspaper Week coming the first part of October, it's important for us to know just exactly what Amendment I of the Bill of Rights says.

First, it says nothing about separation of church and state. What separation there is now has been and will be defined by the courts. Put 100 people in a room and they will most likely disagree on how much separation there should be.

Naturally, the freedom of the press is important to newspapers as well as the people in general, the right to assemble peacefully is important to us all, as is the right to petition the government.

But what stands out most about that first amendment is freedom of speech. Nothing else affects more people on an ongoing basis.

But it's also a right the majority of people in this world do not have, so they also do not understand it.

Probably many American citizens do not completely understand.

With freedom, there comes a responsibility to others.

You may think your neighbor's wife is ugly, but it's not wise to tell him so.

You may think your in-laws should be committed, but it's probably not wise to say so.

You may want to yell fire in a crowded theater to be able to find a better seat, but that's actually against the law.

In other words, just because we have the freedom to speak, doesn't mean it's wise to do so.

And probably never so much as when it comes to other people's religions. The only other thing as important to many people as their religion may be their family. In other words, nothing else can cause a fight as quickly as talking about another's religion or family — and most people can take talk about their family better than negative talk about their religion.

But, to the ones who are offended about someone using his freedom of speech to make light or condemn another's religion, that person should first consider that the one doing the talking just may not be very bright.

That was way too serious. Here are a few not-so-famous quotes that didn't turn out to be very wise...

"Man will never reach the moon regardless of all future scientific advances." — Dr. Lee

DeForest, "father of radio and grandfather of television."

"The bomb will never go off. I speak as an expert in explosives." — Admiral William Leahy, US Atomic Bomb Project

"There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in physics, 1923

"Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons." — Popular Mechanics, forecasting the relentless march of science, 1949

"I think there is a world market for maybe five computers."

— Thomas Watson, chairman of IBM, 1943

"But what is it good for?" — engineer at the Advanced Computing Systems Division of IBM, 1968, commenting on the microchip.

"640K ought to be enough for anybody." — Bill Gates, 1981

"This 'telephone' has too many shortcomings to be seriously considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us," — Western Union internal memo, 1876.

"The wireless music box has no imaginable commercial value. Who would pay for a message sent to nobody in particular?" — David Sarnoff's associates in response to his urgings for investment in the radio in the 1920s.

"The concept is interesting and well-formed, but in order to earn better than a 'C,' the idea must be feasible," — A Yale University management professor in response to Fred Smith's paper proposing reliable overnight delivery service. (Smith went on to found Federal Express Corp.)

"I'm just glad it'll be Clark Gable who's falling on his face and not Gary Cooper," — Gary Cooper on his decision to decline the lead role in "Gone With The Wind."

"We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out." — Decca Recording Co. rejecting the Beatles, 1962.

"If I had thought about it, I wouldn't have done the experiment. The literature was full of examples that said you can't do this," — Spencer Silver on work that led to unique adhesives for 3-M "Post-It" Notepads.

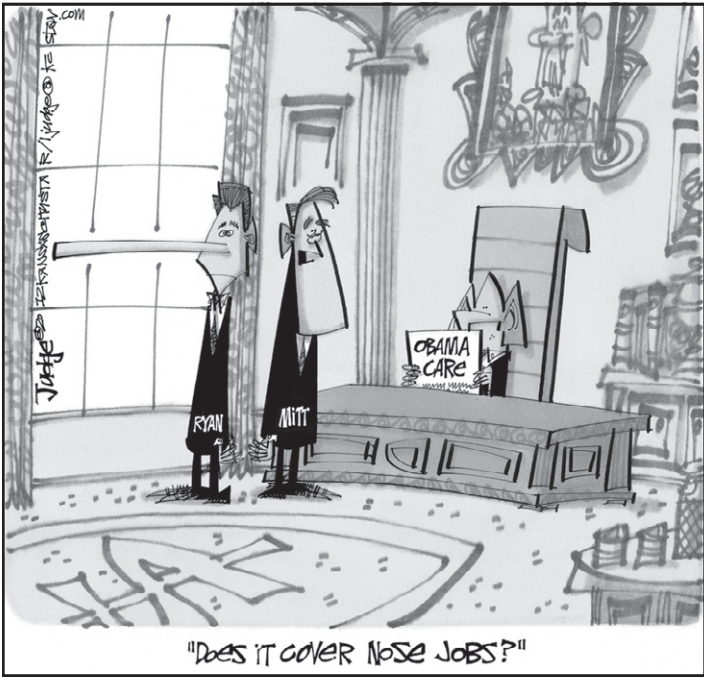
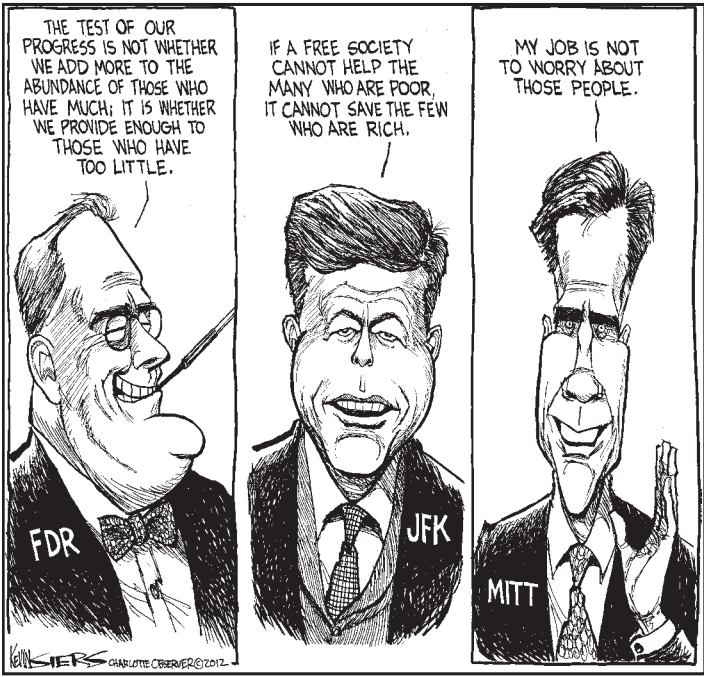
"Drill for oil? You mean drill into the ground to try and find oil? You're crazy," — drillers who Edwin L. Drake tried to enlist to his project to drill for oil in 1859.

"Stocks have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau." — Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University, 1929.

"Everything that can be invented has been invented," — Charles H. Duell, Commissioner, U.S. Office of Patents, 1899.

"I don't know what use any one could find for a machine that would make copies of documents. It certainly couldn't be a feasible business by itself." — the head of IBM, refusing to back the idea, forcing the inventor to found Xerox.

"There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home." — Ken Olson, president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp., 1977



COMMENTARY

Good Test Scores Are Not Bought

By
Jim Waters
acting president of the
Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedom-kentucky.com

There is an upside to Kentucky's budget crunch: It forces everyone from legislators to agency heads to school superintendents to get the most out of every buck mailed in by taxpayers.

Lean budget times can also produce shining — and refreshing — examples of how some public servants refuse to make excuses and simply succeed with the resources available.

For instance, a recent Bluegrass Institute report entitled "Bang for the Buck 2012: How Efficient are Kentucky's Schools?" reveals that some Kentucky school districts spend far less than the state average of \$10,814 per pupil and yet are producing above-average ACT results.

Graves County Schools, for example, is spending more than \$2,000 less than the state average on each of the more than 4,000 students in its district, yet its ACT Composite score is 19.4, significantly higher than the state average of 18.8.

But Graves County's performance and the performances of several other districts around the commonwealth address another issue that often arises when comparisons between school districts are attempted: poverty.

Without fail, whenever the issue of holding schools and teachers accountable for their performance arises, the usual kneejerk reactions offered by defenders of our public education system's overall mediocrity usually center on lack of funding and high poverty rates. Yet Graves County is

achieving above-average academic results with below-average spending even though 56 percent of its students come from low-income homes that qualify for free- and reduced-cost lunches.

More than 60 percent of the 8,410 students who attend school in the Laurel County district — one of the state's largest — come from low-income homes. Yet the district produced a 19.5 ACT score last year while spending \$806 less per pupil than the state average. Graves County Superintendent Pete Galloway has a different mantra from the excuse-making, accountability-avoiding refrains that we hear so much of today.

"In our school district, we strive for excellence — no exceptions, no excuses," he said.

How refreshing. There is no hint of pointing fingers, accusing taxpayers of being cheap-skates or attempting to blame problems on parents or poverty.

Are parents important? Absolutely. Is poverty an issue? Yeah.

I'm sure Galloway and every superintendent achieving more with less would tell you: "Yeah, we'd like more money. Sure, we wish all parents were engaged. Ideally, poverty would not exist."

But that's not what you hear from Galloway.

Instead, he simply says: "In the Graves County Schools, we believe number one that all kids can learn and rise to our expectations."

I believe "all kids" includes children from poor and less-than-ideal home situations, doesn't it?

If more funding would

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

‘Obamacare’ Is Not All Bad

Most Americans tell pollsters they oppose the Affordable Care Act while strongly supporting individual pieces of what's been dubbed "Obamacare."

Republican Mitt Romney apparently falls into this category, or at least has been reading the polls.

Romney has been promising to repeal the health care reform law on Day 1 if he is elected president. But during an interview on Meet the Press on Sunday he tempered his opposition.

"I'm not getting rid of all of health care reform. Of course, there are a number of things that I like in health care reform that I'm going to put in place," Romney said.

"One is to make sure that those with pre-existing conditions can get coverage. Two is to assure that the marketplace allows for individuals to have policies that cover their family up to whatever age they might like."

Romney's campaign quickly backpedaled, so stay tuned for further clarifications.

The important point is this: Romney can't pick and choose among the health insurance reforms.

He can't guarantee affordable coverage to uninsured people who have pre-existing medical conditions without also enacting the individual mandate, which is the linchpin.

Unless everyone, or almost everyone, especially healthy and younger adults, is covered and paying into the system, the popular pieces of reform will be unaffordable to those who need them.

That's why the law requires everyone to obtain health insurance by 2014 — by buying it if they can afford it, or through government subsidies and assistance if they can't. Also, in 2014, insurance companies no longer will be able to refuse people with pre-existing conditions or limit their benefits or jack up their costs. This protec-

tion already has taken effect for children.

Conservatives now revile the individual mandate even though they invented the idea as a logical extension of personal responsibility.

The operative principle, the one that gave birth to insurance, is simple: Spreading risk across a large pool of individuals provides enough money to cover everyone who becomes sick or injured. The larger the pool, the better insurance works, in part because a big group has more clout in the marketplace.

Keep that in mind while considering the proposal by Romney's running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, to turn Medicare, a federal health care program for Americans 65 and older, into a voluntary voucher system for those who have not yet turned 55.

Under Ryan's plan, insurers could pick off the healthiest seniors, leaving "traditional Medicare" with an increasingly older, sicker pool of patients.

We're glad Romney recognizes the plight of people who have had cancer, heart disease or diabetes and who lack access to employer-provided health insurance.

Almost a third of adults are expected to develop a pre-existing condition, and we've seen all too many examples of people losing their jobs, and health insurance, through no fault of their own.

Tackle the question of how to protect people who don't have employer-provided health insurance, and the answer inevitably leads to universal coverage and an individual mandate.

That was the solution in Massachusetts when Romney was governor and signed the health care law that became the model for Obamacare, which raises a hopeful possibility: If they win, Republicans might have no choice but to replace Obamacare with Romneycare.

—The Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.)

The Panther cross country girls picked up two wins last week at their home course.

Ethan Travis Vincent was born Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Community Methodist Hospital in Henderson. He weighed five pounds and one ounce.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987.)

Westin Taylor Smith was born Sunday, Sept. 6, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center at Hopkinsville. He weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces.

Deidre Jo Allen was born Thursday, Sept. 24, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center at Hopkinsville. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

Rites for Loria Melodine Woodruff, 57, were held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, at Lake Grove General Baptist Church.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, September 27, 1962.)

Friday night, September 21, Margaret Dillingham and Jeanne Menser celebrated their sixteenth birthday jointly with a slumber party.

Last rites were held for Mrs. Eula Lee Grant, 66, Friday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Melville Cotton Barnes, 80, in the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral services for Fred Chandler Wood, 35, were held Sunday afternoon at the Ilsley Holiness Church.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Sept. 30, 1868, the first volume of Louisa May Alcott's beloved children's book "Little Women" is published. Alcott dedicated most of her life and writing to supporting her family after her father's failure at running Transcendentalist school.

• On Sept. 28, 1901, Ed Sullivan, who would become the host of the long-running TV variety program "The Ed Sullivan Show," is born in New York City. During the peak of its popularity in the 1950s and 1960s, Sullivan's program showcased a wide range of entertainers, including The Beatles and Elvis Presley.

• On Sept. 25, 1957, under escort from 1,000 paratroopers in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock,

Ark. Three weeks earlier, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had surrounded the school with National Guard troops to prevent court-ordered racial integration.

• On Sept. 26, 1960, for the first time in U.S. history, a debate between major party presidential candidates is shown on television. John F. Kennedy debated Richard M. Nixon in a Chicago studio. Nixon refused to wear makeup.

• On Sept. 27, 1989, Zsa Zsa Gabor, on trial for slapping a police officer, storms out of the courtroom in the middle of the district attorney's closing argument. She had been pulled over for expired tags on her Rolls Royce, as well as having an open container of alcohol and an expired license.
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Good Test Scores

—Continued from page A6

somehow magically – in and of itself – produce a better education system, how is it that:

- Owsley County schools spend \$16,049 per pupil and yet had a district ACT Composite score last year that was 2 full points below the state average?
- Frankfort Independent spends \$2,478 more per pupil than the state average and yet had a district ACT score significantly below the state average?
- Covington Independent spends \$2,397 more per pupil than the state average yet produced an abysmal 15.6 ACT

Composite score?

- Knox County spends \$11,230 per pupil but the best it can do is offer one of the lowest ACT Composite scores in the entire commonwealth?

Blaming Kentucky’s failing schools on a lack of funding is about as legitimate as blaming low attendance at UK’s football games this year on a lack of people residing in Lexington.

Since the Kentucky Education Reform Act was passed in 1990, inflation-adjusted spending on public education has nearly doubled.

In too many districts, test scores – and expectations – have not kept pace.



SENIORS recognized Friday, Sept. 21, between soccer games are (from left) Ryan Caudill, with his parents Troy and Jennifer Caudill, Travis Franklin, with his parents Glen and Glenda Franklin and Matt Snell, with his parents Bobby and Marsha Snell.

photo by Tim Midkiff

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lake Is 50 Years Old

Dear Editor,

Here’s a little tidbit about Lake Beshear and its beginnings. First, lake Beshear was not always here. Not many people know that Fred Beshear lobbied then-governor A.B. (Happy) Chandler’s administration to build a lake near Dawson Springs, and during one of the hearings in Hopkinsville, he stood up and would not sit down until the governor promised to build it.

There were already two large lakes nearby – Pennyriple Lake and Kentucky Lake. The administration said that it would not be feasible to build another so close to

the others. But Fred insisted and asked Happy Chandler to promise that he would build the dam and lake. Gov. Chandler agreed.

The dam was to be slightly longer but was trimmed back to what it is now. Fred continued to spearhead the effort to get the state to build the beautiful 857-acre lake here.

Fred was mayor here in Dawson Springs in 1919 and later a state representative on two separate occasions, once in 1932 and again in 1948. He worked on getting the lake from 1946 until his death in 1956.

Members of the legislature tried to get Gov. Chandler to halt the project, but he would hear none of it and said, “I made a promise to Fred, and even though he died, I intend to keep my promise; therefore, the ruling stands.”

It became a reality in 1960 and was officially dedicated on Sept. 1, 1962, 50 years ago.

We will forever be in debt to Fred Beshear for his work. The lake is equipped as a water reservoir to supply fresh water to Dawson Springs and the South Hopkins Water District. The lake is famous for the abundance of bluegill, catfish, crappie and bass. Water skiing, fishing and boating are encouraged, and Lake Beshear is one of the most beautiful lakes in the nation.

We still enjoy the fruits of Fred’s labor, and Jenny Beshear Sewell is carrying on the tradition to make Dawson Springs a better place to live. I just thought you’d like to know.

Ray Bochert
Dawson Springs

Gov. Steve Beshear appointed members to the Health Benefit Exchange Advisory Board that will review programmatic and policy issues and make recommendations for Kentucky’s new marketplace for health insurance mandated by the federal Affordable Care Act (ACA). The Board, originally planned to include 11 members, has now been expanded to 19.

“We need the insight and experience of a variety of Kentuckians to ensure that the Exchange not only meets the requirements of the law, but also meets the needs of Kentuckians who will be looking for affordable health insurance,” said Beshear. “We expanded the number of board members to make certain that many voices contribute to this effort. This Board will also assist with keeping the project on target to meet federal deadlines, so we avoid the risk of the federal government operating the Exchange.”

The health benefit exchange will facilitate the purchase and sale of health plans in the individual market; assist small employers in facilitating the enrollment of their employees in health plans; provide one-stop shopping by helping individuals enroll in health plans like Medicaid and KCHIP; enable individuals to receive premium tax credits and premium subsidies; and qualify small businesses for tax credits.

Kentucky has only through the end of this year to demonstrate its readiness to run a health insurance exchange or the responsibility will default to the federal government, Beshear said.

Several interest groups representing employers, health care advocates, and citizens, including the Kentucky Hospital Association, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky Voices for Health, and Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield have expressed that the common-

wealth should not allow the federal government to operate the exchange for Kentucky, he said.

Officials from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and the Kentucky Department of Insurance have been working with insurers, providers, agents, consumers, employers and advocates to solicit input on the development of a Kentucky exchange.

Board representatives have relevant experience in health benefits administration, health care finance, health plan purchasing, health care delivery system administration, public health, or health policy related to the small group and individual markets and the uninsured.

Membership of the board representing non-state agencies will serve for staggered term limits of two or three years as designated by the governor, to ensure the board maintains an experienced membership. Three members will serve as ex-officio representatives. The governor also appoints the board’s chair. The appointees are:


- Deborah Moessner, of Louisville, is president and general manager at Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield. She represents insurers.
- Jeff Bringardner, of Louisville, is president of Humana Inc., Kentucky. He represents insurers.
- Carl Felix, of Frankfort, is chief operating officer at

Bluegrass Family Health. He represents insurers.

- Marcus G. Woodward, of Ashland, is a health insurance broker at Woodward & Associates. He represents insurance agents.
- Connie Hauser, of Barbourville, is a physical therapist at P.T. Pros Inc. She represents non-facility based providers.
- John Thompson, of Lexington, is a dentist at Thompson, Lee & Lee P.S.C. He represents non-facility based providers.
- Dr. Michael Huang, of Lexington, is a General Internal Medicine physician at Kentucky Clinic South. He represents non-facility based providers.
- Ruth Brinkley, of Louisville, is president of KentuckyOne Health. She represents facility based healthcare providers.
- Julie Paxton, of Prestonsburg, is an attorney for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. She represents facility based healthcare providers.
- Ed Erway, of Lexington, is chief revenue officer at University of Kentucky Healthcare. He represents facility based healthcare providers.
- Donna Ghobadi, of Lexington, is vice president of revenue cycle at Central Baptist Hospital. She represents facility based healthcare providers.
- Joe Ellis, of Benton, is an

optometrist at EyeCare Associates of Kentucky. He represents small employers doing business in Kentucky.

- Gabriela Alcalde, of Louisville, is a health policy officer at Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. She represents individual purchasers of health benefit plans in Kentucky.
- David Allgood, of Louisville, is director of advocacy at the Center for Accessible Living. He represents consumer advocates or consumer representatives.
- Andrea Bennett, of Louisville, is deputy director of Kentucky Youth Advocates. She represents consumer advocates or consumer representatives.
- Tihisha Rawlins, of Louisville, is associate state director of AARP. She represents consumer advocates or consumer representatives.
- Sharon Clark is the Commissioner of the Department of Insurance. She serves as an ex officio member. The governor also appointed Clark as chair of the board.
- Lawrence Kissner is the Commissioner of the Department for Medicaid Services. He serves as an ex officio member.
- Stephen R. Hall is Commissioner of the Department for Behavioral Health and Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities. He serves as an ex officio member.

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Kentuckians On Leading Edge

—Continued from front page

the majority of adults feel childhood obesity is a problem in the state. Although 98 percent of those who viewed obesity as a problem believe parents are responsible, the majority responding to the poll indicated others such as schools, healthcare providers, the food industry, the children themselves and the government also bear some responsibility.

Data released this week from the foundation's first-ever parent survey shows that 88 percent of parents want nutritious school meals for their children, but only one in four parents describe school meals as being very nutritious. Lack of exercise also plays a roll in the obesity issue. Only 7 per-

cent of parents reported their child ever walks or bikes to school, and only 35 percent said their child had daily P.E. class during the last school year.

The Kentucky Department of Education joined the fray this year by voting in February to require a Body Mass Index calculation to be included on the Preventive Health Care Exam form each year through grade 5, once in middle school and once in high school. School personnel will enter the BMI into Infinite Campus which keeps track of all student records. This will allow KDE to compile BMI percentile data at the state and local levels.

Twenty-one states including the surrounding states of Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia currently have similar requirements.



MAYOR JENNY SEWELL tells a group of participants in the Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference who were touring Dawson Springs Thursday, Sept. 20, about the photographs from the Mack Sisk collection that is housed at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center.

Act Saves Money For Seniors

—Continued from front page

Because of the Affordable Care Act, many preventive services are now offered free of charge to beneficiaries, with no deductible or co-pay, so that cost is no longer a barrier for seniors who want to stay healthy and treat problems early.

In 2012 alone, 19 million people with traditional Medicare have

received at least one preventive service at no cost to them. This includes 1.9 million who have taken advantage of the Annual Wellness Visit provided by the Affordable Care Act – almost 600,000 more than had used this service by this point in the year in 2011. In 2011, an estimated 32.5 million people with traditional Medicare or Medicare Advantage received one or more preventive benefits free of charge.



LISTENING to Jason Church explain restoration of old cemeteries are (from left) Adam Corum, Sue Lynn McDaniel and Helen Dedman. They were part of a group from the Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference at Arcadia Cemetery Thursday, Sept. 20.

Forecaster Makes Predictions For This Winter

—Continued from front page

include the cautionary “Give or take two days.”

In July, he told The Gleaner he believed this winter will be a fairly normal one, and he's sticking to that prediction.

The former state railroad commissioner and oil distributor who holds the title of being the nation's “senior folklore forecaster” has changed his prognosticating formula this year, using only limited data from his famed Japanese maple tree.

The 84-year-old tree is in bad shape, and Dick no longer relies on its various gauges as his major predicting source.

With the help of his son, J.L. Frymire, he's taking a different approach and says we'll just have to wait and see if it turns out to be on target.

Over the decades, he's had a 70 percent accuracy rate and some years his forecasts have scored a bull's eye.

When they've been significantly off the mark — which hasn't been often — he's taken the teasing with good humor and grace.

You can monitor his latest report for the Ohio Valley and parts of the

Missouri Valley yourself.

- Here it is:
- Nov. 19 — Killing frost.
 - Nov. 24 — Flurries.
 - Nov. 27 — Tracking snow.
 - Nov. 29 — One-inch snow.
 - Jan. 8 — Coldest day of winter at 10 degrees.
 - Jan. 18 — Six-inch snow.
 - Jan. 25 — Four-inch snow.
 - Feb. 6 — Three-inch snow.
 - Feb. 16 — First robin.
 - March 7 — One-inch snow.
 - March 21 — Will be 64 degrees.
 - April 3 — Last snow, flurries.

Dick advises that if a heavy fog comes in before nightfall and lingers until 11 p.m. on any of the first 10 days of January, the winter will be worse than anticipated.

My holly tree seems to think the winter of 2012-13 is going to be a pretty bad one. It's absolutely loaded with berries, and old timers who watch nature for clues to coming seasons say that's an indication of a colder, snowier winter.

I haven't yet seen a single wooly worm, but legend has it that if the worm has a heavy coat that is more dark than light, and the worm moves unusually slowly, the winter will be a

more difficult one.

Other signs of a harsh winter, folklore tells us, include these:

- Corn husks are thicker.
- Squirrels' tails are thicker than usual.

The onion's skin is thick and tough.

Blackbirds flock together and start south in late summer.

When split and cut from its narrow side, a persimmon seed (after the first frost), calls for a cold, windy winter if the kernel is shaped like a knife.

If it is shaped like a spoon, a wet, snowy winter is forecast.

Annual Open House Has Been Postponed

The annual open house, sponsored by the Dawson Springs Police Department and Fire Department, has been postponed because of a scheduling conflict.

The event, which was to have taken place Friday night, will be rescheduled for October. A new date will be announced in the next few days, Chief Bill Crider said.

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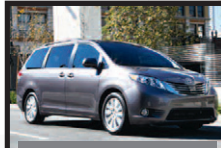
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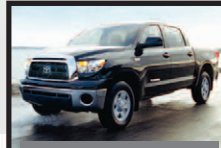
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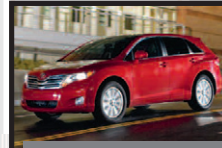
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Girls Soccer Team Wins Three Straight

Winning three of four games last week, the Panther girls soccer team improved their record to 5-9 with wins over Crittenden County, Reidland and St. Mary's. The only loss for the week was 3-2 Saturday against Ballard Memorial at Lyon County.

On Sept. 18, the Panthers beat Crittenden County 4-1 at Riverside Park. Abby Coy had a hat trick — plus one — for the Panthers as she scored all four goals, two in each half.

Elizabeth Black had 10 saves in the net for the Panthers.

"The game was very physical," coach Elizabeth Workman said. "The

girls played really hard and started the week off with a win."

The Panthers traveled to Reidland Sept. 20 and came home with their second straight win, 2-1 over the Greyhounds.

"We came out and played a great game against Reidland," Workman said.

The defense played well but gave up one goal in the first half but it was equaled by the Panthers when Halyn Burden scored for a 1-1 score at the half.

In the second half the defense stiffened while the offense continued to

put the pressure on. Burden scored another goal, this one off an assist from Coy, and the Panthers held on for a 2-1 win.

The Panthers' offense had 23 shots on goal, while the defense held the Greyhounds to only one goal.

The next night the Panthers hosted St. Mary's at Riverside Park for Senior Night.

The Vikings struck first, and the Panthers found themselves on the wrong end of a 1-0 score at halftime.

"We did not give up," Workman said. "Our defense tightened, and our offense took over."

Katie Crider tied the game with a goal and then Burden put the Panthers ahead to stay with another goal for the 2-1 win.

"The girls were very pleased with the way they played, and so was I," Workman said. "This was the third game in a row we had won, so they were pretty excited."

The winning streak came to an end Saturday when the Panthers played Ballard Memorial at Lyon County.

Crider and Coy each scored goals in the opening half for the Panthers as the team seemed to be staying on a roll.

"We were giving it our all in the first half," Workman said. "We were winning all the balls and taking control of the game."

However, the second half was another story.

Three minutes into the half Coy was lost for the game in a collision with one of the Bombers' players. Lindsey Carter was lost to injury later in the half, and Alyssa Reece also was hurt and played very little in the half.

With the three starters out of the game, the Bombers dropped in three goals to take the 3-2 victory.

GIRLS WIN; BOYS TIE

Soccer Teams Take On Storm

Hopkins County Central hosted the Panther boys and girls soccer teams Monday where the Panthers made their hosts' senior night not as happy as they would have liked.

The girls beat their hosts 1-0 in the opening game while the boys played the Storm to a 2-2 tie.

In the girls' game, Panther junior Halyn Burden scored to put the Panthers up three minutes into the game. The goal was scored when Katie Crider placed a corner kick to Abby Coy who made a shot on goal. The shot was blocked, but Burden scored off the rebound.

That lone goal held up as the Panther defense shut out the Storm.

The Panthers had 22 shots on goal as the game was played mostly on the Panthers' offensive end of the field.

The girls will take their 6-9 record to Lyon County today (Thursday). The final home game is Tuesday against Union County.

In the boys' game, the Panthers struck first when Bryan Williams

scored on a long shot just over the outstretched hands of the Storm's keeper in the fourth minute for a 1-0 lead.

However, the Storm answered Williams' goal about midway through the half to tie the game, and then went ahead late in the half on another goal.

The Panthers' defense stiffened in the second half as the Storm kept the pressure on. Panther keeper Aaron Blue finished the game with 17 saves and was helped by the defense of Alan Black, Josh Castle, Travis Lussier and Travis Franklin.

Williams tied the game for the Panthers with his second goal at the 18 minute mark of the second half.

The defenses again held and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Panthers' record is 2-9-2 while the Storm is 3-7-3.

Next up for the Panthers is Lyon County today (Thursday) at Riverside Park.

The Panthers will meet Union County Tuesday at home for the final home game of the season.



BRYAN WILLIAMS (above) gets ready to kick the soccer ball during the Panthers' game against Muhlenberg County. Below, Aaron Blue stretches to stop an incoming shot during the game.

Photo by Jamie Ford

Panther Boys Drop 3 Games

Injuries and a short roster are taking a toll on the Panther boys soccer team, and it showed during the last week when they dropped three games, two by close margins, to fall to 2-9 on the season.

The Panthers traveled to Reidland Sept. 20 to face the Greyhounds who proved to have too much offensive fire power and beat the Panthers 8-1.

The first half was close even though the Greyhounds had three times as many shots on goal. Aaron Blue, the Panthers' keeper, allowed only one goal as the home team entered the halftime intermission with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, Reidland continued putting pressure on the Panthers' defense, while the offense of the Panthers struggled. Reidland scored seven goals in the second half.

Ryan Caudill scored the only goal for the Panthers as the Greyhounds won convincingly 8-1.

Senior night for the Panthers was Friday night, and St. Mary's was the opponent at Riverside Park.

Neither team gave up a goal in the first half as both teams' defense effectively defended their goal.

However, in the second half the Vikings became the aggressor scoring two goals while holding the Panthers scoreless. The 2-0 setback was the eighth loss on the season against two wins.

In their third game in three days, the Panthers faced Ballard Memorial Saturday with only 12 players.

The Bombers scored one goal in the first half and took a 1-0 lead into intermission.

Kendell Mitchell tended the net for the Panthers in the absence of Aaron Blue, and he had 21 saves.

However, after another goal by the Bombers in the second half and the Panthers not being able to convert on several offensive opportunities, the game ended 2-0 for the third loss of the week for the Panthers.



KEPH McCUNE attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent during a Junior Varsity Developmental soccer game recently.

Photo by Jamie Ford

Golf Team Playing Strong; Huddleston Misses State Cut

Playing well in the two matches leading up to the regional tournament is what a team likes to do, and that's what the Panther golfers did in matches with Lyon County and Christian Fellowship.

The Panthers played at Mineral Mound Sept. 18 against Lyon County where neither team had enough golfers to qualify for a match.

"We played pretty well on a tough course," coach Dan Dillingham said.

"You have to hit precise shots at Mineral Mound, so it was a good place to prepare us for the regional tournaments where we'll have to be even more precise. I think we're playing our best golf which is what we want to be doing at this point," Dillingham added.

Sarah Huddleston, a junior for the Panthers, was the girls' medalist with

"We played pretty well on a tough course. ... I think we're playing our best golf which is what we want to be doing at this point."

-Coach Dan Dillingham

a 50.

Austin Stevens shot 47, Schyuler Storms 50 and D.J. Thorp 51.

Huddleston competed in the regional tournament at Central City Country Club Monday. She shot a 107 but didn't qualify for state.

The Panthers met Christian Fellowship Sept. 20 at Calvert City Country Club and picked up a win in the final match of the regular season

199-203.

Storms was the medalist with a 46.

"Schyuler played really well," Dillingham said. "The last couple of weeks Schyuler seemed a little hesitant in his shot, but made some really good swings at Calvert City and struck the ball well."

Reed Smiley shot 51, Stevens 50, Thorp 52 and Gage Brewer 58 for the Panthers.

"I was happy for our senior leader Reed Smiley to get a win in his last match," Dillingham said. "He struggled some with his iron play and didn't shoot the score he wanted, but his team picked him up to help win the match."

The boys played in the regional tournament Tuesday at Lafayette Golf Course in Falls of the Rough (the scores were not known at press time).



GOLFER D.J. THORP aims at the flag stick during a recent match at Pennyrile Forest State Park Golf Course.

Autumn Is Time To Visit The Numbers

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



*“Oh, it sets my heart a-click-in’ like the tickin’ of a clock
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder’s in the shock.”
— James Whitcomb Riley*

BOB WATKINS

Autumn has come again — the season when heaven on earth is dressed up as Kentucky. This week, a visit to numbers easily thrown aside — or not.

- 56. Jersey number worn by Centre college right tackle Oakley Watkins (no relation). One of 22 finalists for the 2012 Allstate AFCA Good Words Team, Watkins is a community activist in his hometown Frankfort and Danville, too. Coach Andy Frye: “Oakley represents everything Centre College and Centre football stands for.”
- And, I like to believe, college sports, too. Watkins is an academic all-conference player and a junior.
- 23,252. Record crowd watched Western Kentucky hammer Southern Miss Saturday in Bowling Green.
- 10-10. Next Hilltoppers home date is homecoming Oct. 10 against Louisiana-Monroe. Could be a game to remind us of Jimmy Feix-Roy

Kidd matching wits and big plays two decades ago.

- 35. Minutes required to sell tickets for University of Kentucky’s Big Blue Madness Friday, Oct. 12, at Rupp Arena.
- Zero. Figures available on how much UK athletics will spend on its Oct. 12 extravaganza.
- 400. How many pounds a cast-iron bronze statue of Joe B. Hall weighs. It is positioned in front of the new basketball players dorm. There is no word on the price tag.
- 7. Interceptions thrown by Kentucky quarterbacks in last two games.
- 15. Minutes Morgan Newton needed less than the second quarter to complete three passes to Florida defenders, demoralize his teammates, and leave Kentucky with no chance at Florida.
- 3.5. We can be reasonably sure that a tall and handsome young man with a college degree has a bright future after graduation. Morgan Newton need only find a position where making decisions in 3.5 seconds-or-less is not required.
- 87,102. Attended the UK-Florida game. At home this week against No. 6 South Carolina, Kentucky will be fortunate to attract half as many fans.
- 12:52. Time left in a 38-0 shelling when Jalen Whitlow replaced Newton.

- 17. Kentucky’s latest woe-is-me number is a statistic dug up from somewhere to remind fans the Wildcats have not scored a first quarter touchdown in 17 straight games. Not so long ago UK’s woe-is-me statistic was, “We’ve got to find ways to score in the fourth quarter.”
- 50. Points South Carolina offensive coordinator Brent Pease has vowed to “hang on Kentucky” this week.
- 6. Million dollars. Billy Clyde Gillispie resigned at Texas Tech last week. He will be paid \$467,000 for the last seven months of his contract. Coupled with one full year’s salary (\$2.3 million plus) at Kentucky, and subsequent lawsuit settlement with UK Athletics, (another \$3 million), totals near \$6 million in three-plus years.
- This proves being a bad boy can be lucrative even for a fellow who apparently believed he is Bob Knight, George Patton and Vince Lombardi. Instead, by most accounts, Billy Clyde is a college hoops prospect’s worst nightmare.
- 3. Gillispie should have looked for a new profession three DUIs ago.
- 3-for-3. Much ado about our state’s best football prospects leaving for out-of-state schools. In fact, the Bluegrass state has flipped the trend rather nicely with Florida. Louisville’s Teddy Bridgewater is from Miami; Western Kentucky star linebacker Andrew Jackson is from Lakeland; and UK All American last

season, Danny Travathan hails from Leesburg.

- 1. Jonathan Dowling, who wears No. 1 for Western’s Hilltoppers, became the first college player in the state to demonstrate what happens after a hit-to-the-head foul. He was ejected from the game.
- 4. Nominees, one Sports In Kentucky reader declared for his: “Had it all and (I) blew it.” list — Billy Clyde Gillispie, Richie Farmer, Hal Mumme and Eddie Sutton.
- 4. On a list of the 10 greatest college basketball coaches in NCAA history, the Internet site Bleacher Report got it right — sort of. Adolph Rupp is at No. 4. Der Baron was rated behind John Wooden, Bob Knight and Mike Krzyzewski.
- Yet, an argument can be made, Rupp is first. With style and verve, Kentucky’s legendary coach launched the college game to the success it enjoys today. Taking teams up east to Madison Square Garden and out west, too, his teams played the best available. Rupp recruited shootists when Krzyzewski was still in knickers, gave the game “personality” when Knight was a college kid, and had four NCAA titles before Wooden was Wizard of Westwood.
- Rupp forced the SEC to get serious about hoops and was instrumental in making the game entertaining, then television-worthy, then a lucrative market for parasitic shoe companies.
- Today, college basketball’s most hallowed palace is not in Durham or

Bloomington or Springfield, Mass., it’s Rupp Arena.

- 24. On a Top 25 list of best college basketball coaches heading into 2012-13, Murray State’s Steve Prohm is No. 24. First on the list is Mike Krzyzewski. John Calipari is third and Rick Pitino seventh.

WORTH REPEATING

Jay Bilas, college basketball’s new Billy Packer, said recently, “In the past 20 years, the college game has seen a sea change. In the old days, when the best players stuck around to be seniors, you got excited about a recruiting class because you would get to watch that group grow together for a period of years.

“Now, you get excited because you may get to see a great young talent for a year before he goes to the NBA.”

“The length of time a star stays has changed, but so has the quality of player. The truth is, the best high school players, generally, are better and more talented now than ever. College basketball is not as good as it was 20 years ago, because these uber-talented players don’t stick around for very long.”

Beholden to his TV bosses, Bilas did not mention fans are paying more for (one-and-done) less.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprt-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Homeowners In Urban Areas Have Deer Removal Options

By Art Lander Jr.

Seeing a deer in the backyard is an unexpected pleasure. Homeowners in deer country, however, quickly get over the thrill when deer begin to eat down their vegetable garden, nibble on blooming flowers and shrubs or shred the bark off trees with their antlers.

“The most common complaint I receive about deer in urban and suburban areas is the damage they do to landscaping or backyard vegetable gardens,” said Clay Smitson, a private lands wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Smitson works a strip of nine north-central Kentucky counties along Interstate 75 between Lexington and the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky metropolitan area, where deer herds have grown since the 1980s. Deer densities today are among the highest in the state.

Around Kentucky cities, deer are more visible than ever before and caught in the middle, as roadway construction, housing and business development encroach into their habitat. There are other concerns about high deer numbers, such as a spike in automobile/deer collisions and the possibility of

contracting Lyme disease from tick bites.

“In Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties there’s been a large number of houses built on two- to three-acre wooded lots,” said Smitson. “In towns like Hebron and Covington, a wide riparian forest along the Ohio River puts deer right in peoples’ backyards.”

When municipalities approach the department with deer problems, all options are explained.

“They can trap and relocate, use birth control, lethal control or do nothing at all,” said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “Hunting is the first choice. It’s a cost-effective and workable way to reduce deer numbers and gives deer a healthy respect for humans, which deer living in close proximity to homes and businesses often lose.”

The economics of most options are just not affordable or practical.

“Trap and relocation costs \$700 to \$1,000 per animal and there are disease issues and concerns about the trauma it causes to the deer,” said Brunjes. “Birth control drugs cost \$1,000 per deer, are not 100 percent effective and doses only last for two years. Hiring sharp shooters to shoot deer after hours is fast and effective, but it’s expensive, too.”

While regulated hunting is the most effective way to control deer numbers, most small towns have an ordinance against the discharge of deadly weapons, which often includes bows and arrows. In urban and suburban settings, archery hunting is the best option because of safety concerns.

One northern Kentucky community, Fort Thomas, in Campbell County, found that an urban archery program was a safe and effective way to put the brakes on their deer herd.

The Fort Thomas City Council recognized that a growing deer herd compromised public safety, posed a nuisance to homeowners and dramatically impacted small urban forests and voted on Dec. 17, 2007, to allow the discharge of arrows from bows and crossbows. This action cleared the way for deer hunting within the city limits under a strict set of guidelines. Hunting began during the winter of 2007-08.

The 2011-12 City of Fort Thomas archery program report, issued by Don Martin, city administrative officer, stated that a total of 100 deer have been reported removed since the first year of the program. The city has received only one complaint in the last four years, and no one has reported any injuries or near-injuries in conjunction with the

program since its inception. “Fort Thomas has done a good job serving as a model for municipalities of how to approach solving a deer problem,” said Brunjes, “first by gaining citizen support for a ban on feeding deer, so deer won’t be in areas where you don’t want them to be, and then by identifying a framework for hunting that’s most comfortable for the residents, so there aren’t any conflicts.”

This included some commonsense rules and regulations such as setting limits on the hours and days when archery hunting is allowed, establishing a minimum acreage where hunting could take place, designating areas that are closed to hunting, proper location of field dressing of deer and disposal of waste, and carcass transportation through the city.

“Having the program in place for this length of time and having no safety issues is demonstrative that our restrictions are sufficient to ensure public safety,” said Martin.

Fort Thomas, which has

about 6.43 square miles of land, has paid to have periodic surveys of its deer population, using aerial thermal infrared imaging. The 2011 survey counted 132 deer, a 35 percent reduction compared to the 2010 survey, resulting in a deer density estimated to be between 20 and 24 deer per square mile.

“This is a good density for deer, people and habitat,” said

Brunjes. “But with so many un hunted areas around the city, and the fact that there are river corridors to the east (Ohio River) and west (Licking River), and cities nearby that don’t have feeding bans, the best that can hope to be achieved is to maintain the herd at its present level. It’s a multi-year process of reducing densities until damage is tolerable.”

Central City Country Club Hosting Two Man Scramble

The annual Central City Country Club Two Man Scramble will be held Saturday and Sunday with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Saturday. The entire field will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The entry fee is \$150 per team and includes one muligan per person each day and a practice round the week of Sept. 24. A skins game will be

played Saturday with an entrance fee of \$10 per team. There will also be a players’ pool in each flight Sunday. A senior flight will be held for golfers age 65 and up. They will play from the gold tees. The senior entry fee is \$120 per team.

For information, phone Jared Topmiller at 525-6655 or 543-6515; David Richey at 754-2265 or 543-2724; or the Pro Shop at 754-4312.

Hopkinsville Is On Next ‘Kentucky Life’

On the next edition of “Kentucky Life,” host Dave Shuffett takes a ride on the three-wheeled bike taxis of Woo Hoo Pedicab in Northern Kentucky; pulls up a chair for Today’s Special at The Purple Onion in Central City; learns about Hopkinsville’s history with The Chitlin’ Circuit during the days of segregation; and joins the audience of Springfield’s

Central Kentucky Community Theatre.

The program airs Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. on KET.

For tourists and residents in Northern Kentucky, the three-wheeled bike taxis of Woo Hoo Pedicab offer a social and environmentally friendly means of trans-

portation around the city of Newport and across the Ohio River in Cincinnati. Passengers enjoy a unique perspective of the city’s streets and neighborhoods along the way to their destinations.

Then, in Muhlenberg County, Shuffett sits down for Today’s Special at The Purple Onion, a popular Central City restaurant. While there, Shuffett helps make the restaurant’s popular banana pudding.

Next, the program explores Hopkinsville’s role as a main stop along The Chitlin’ Circuit, a national string of clubs where black recording artists could travel and perform during the days of segregation. Those who performed in Hopkinsville included Little Richard, B.B. King, Ike and Tina Turner, James Brown and Jimi Hendrix.

Also, “Kentucky Life” travels to Washington County, where the Springfield Opera House is home to the Central Kentucky Community Theatre. The Theatre offers a variety of musicals and plays throughout the year, including children’s theater, which features local actresses and actors in its productions.



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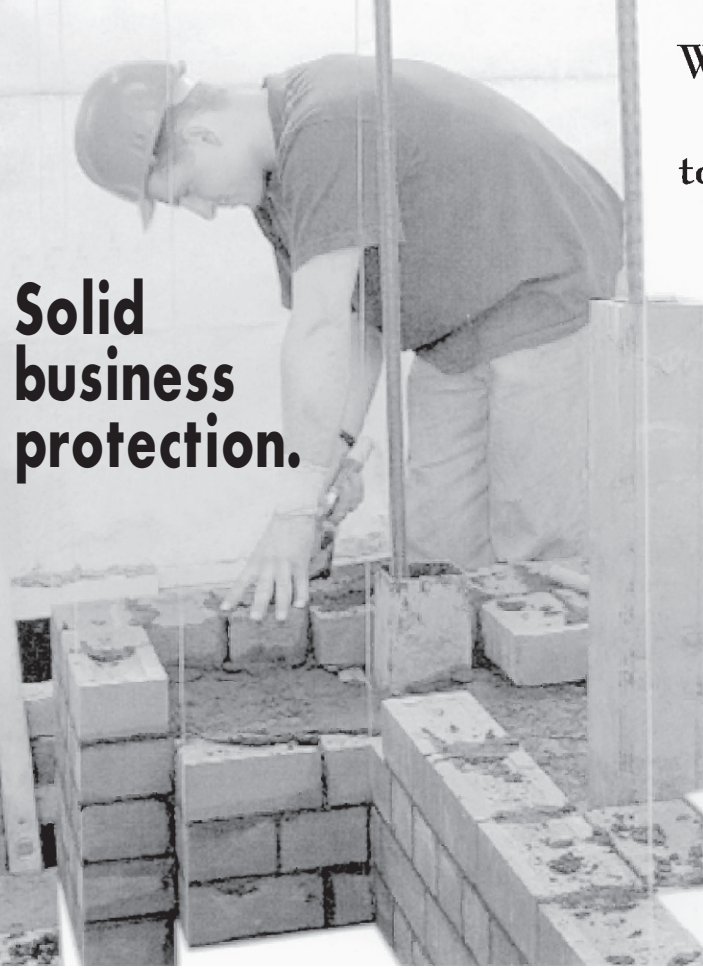
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OHIO CASUALTY GROUP

Middle School Girls Win At Webster Meet

The Panthers' middle school girls cross country team won its division at the Webster County Invitational Saturday, while the middle school boys team finished in second place.

The winning girls' team in the 4K race was led by Ashton Mitchell with a third-place finish in 19:25. Kaylee Simpson was fifth in 20:23; Alyssa Dismang, sixth, 20:37; Isabel Spurlin, seventh, 21:33; and Sabryen Pleasant, ninth, 22:49.

The Panthers score was 21, beating out the host team Webster County who had 34 points. "Everyone did very well at the Webster County meet," coach Amanda Scott said. "It

was a challenging course and many of the girls' times were slower, but they all had strong races."

Madison Spurlin won the one-mile elementary division race with a time of 7:55. Aubrie Gunn was second in 8:29 and Abigail McGregor finished seventh in 12:41.

Hannah Densmore and Paige Hendrix competed for the Panthers in the 5K varsity division race. They finished in 14th and 16th, respectively, with times of 26:38.00 and 26:54.70.

The Panther girls ran in the Hopkins County Central Invitational Sept. 20. The girls didn't have enough runners to receive a team score in any di-

vision.

Mitchell led the Panthers in the varsity race with a 12th-place finish in 25:06. Densmore was 16th in 27:00 and Hendrix was 21st in 29:35.

In the middle school race, Simpson was the top Panther with a fourth-place finish in 11:37. The other Panthers, their finishes and times were: Alyssa Dismang, 18th, 13:13; Isabel Spurlin, 23rd, 14:09; and Sabryen Pleasant, 25th, 14:19.

Madison Spurlin again won the elementary division with a time of 5:34. McGregor finished in 8:57.

The Panthers next meet is Saturday in the Marshall County Invitational.



MIDDLE SCHOOL runners Kaylee Simpson (from left), Sabreyn Pleasant, Ashton Mitchell, Isabel Spurlin, and Alyssa Dismang won first place at the Webster County Invitational Saturday, Sept. 22, beating out host Webster County.

Submitted photo



RUNNERS TAKE off at the start of the middle school race at the Hopkins Country Central Invitational Thursday, Sept. 20. Dawson Springs placed second in the race.

Submitted photo

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS GET 2ND

Panther Harriers Finish Strong At Central



MIDDLE SCHOOL harriers Chipper Bruch (from left), Isiah Abbott, Christian Abbott, Dylan Simpson, Ty Akin, Jett McKnight and Cainan Trautman placed second in the Hopkins County Central Invitational Thursday, Sept. 20.

Submitted photo

Panther varsity harrier Ryne Bruch finished strong in both invitational cross country meets last week with a third- and sixth- place finish.

In the Hopkins County Central Invitational Sept. 20, Bruch finished the 5K course in 19:42, good for third place.

Also running for the Panther varsity was Cole Parker with a 28th-place finish in 24:46 and Thomas Moore with a 38th-place finish in 29:22.

Colton Chapple missed both meets because of an ankle injury.

"Ryne has been running really well so far this season," coach Rhonda Simpson said.

"He is working extremely hard to improve his time. He had a personal record at St. Mary's of 18:25, and we would like for him to get into the 17s this season," Simpson

added.

The middle school boys came in second with a 40 to Muhlenberg County's 33. Butler County scored a 69 for third and Breckenridge County had 78 for fourth place.

Dylan Simpson and Isiah Abbott led the Panthers coming in second and third, respectively, in 10:09 and 10:14.

Other Panthers with their finish positions and times were: Christian Abbott, sixth, 10:41; Ty Akin, eighth, 10:50; Chipper Bruch, 27th, 12:35; Jett McKnight, 28th, 12:39; and Cainan Trautman, 29th, 12:40.

In the elementary division, Panther runners finished one, two, three in the one-mile race with Charles Abbott leading the way with a 5:16. Ayden Davis was next in 5:20, while Skyler Clark was right behind in 5:25.

The other Panthers were: Logan McKnight, fifth, 5:34; Tylan Moore, 6:04; and Matthew Cunningham, 6:49.

At Saturday's Webster County Invitational Ryne Bruch ran the 5K race in 19:22.90, good for a sixth-place finish. Cole Parker was 24th in 22:59.80 and Travis Lussier was 29th in 23:37.40.

In the middle school race the Panthers were led by Dylan Simpson's third-place finish in 16:11.

The other runners for the Panthers who finished in second as a team were: Isiah Abbott, eighth, 16:36; Christian Abbott, 15th, 17:40; Ty Akin, 16th, 17:41; Chipper Bruch, 28th, 20:09; and Jett McKnight, 36th, 20:46.

The Panthers will run Saturday in the Marshall County Invitational.



PARTICIPANTS IN the Run Through The Forest 5K at Pennyrie Forest State Resort Park hustle through the course Saturday, Sept. 22. Following the race, awards were given to top finishers in different categories. Camryn LaGrange (at left) receives a trophy from park manager Peter Bowles after Camryn placed first in the female division. The run was part of the Western Kentucky State Parks Race Series, which began in August. The next event in the race series is the Trick or Trot 5K at Lake Barkley State Park near Cadiz. Registration is still open for the Oct. 27 run.

Photos by
Charlie Beshears

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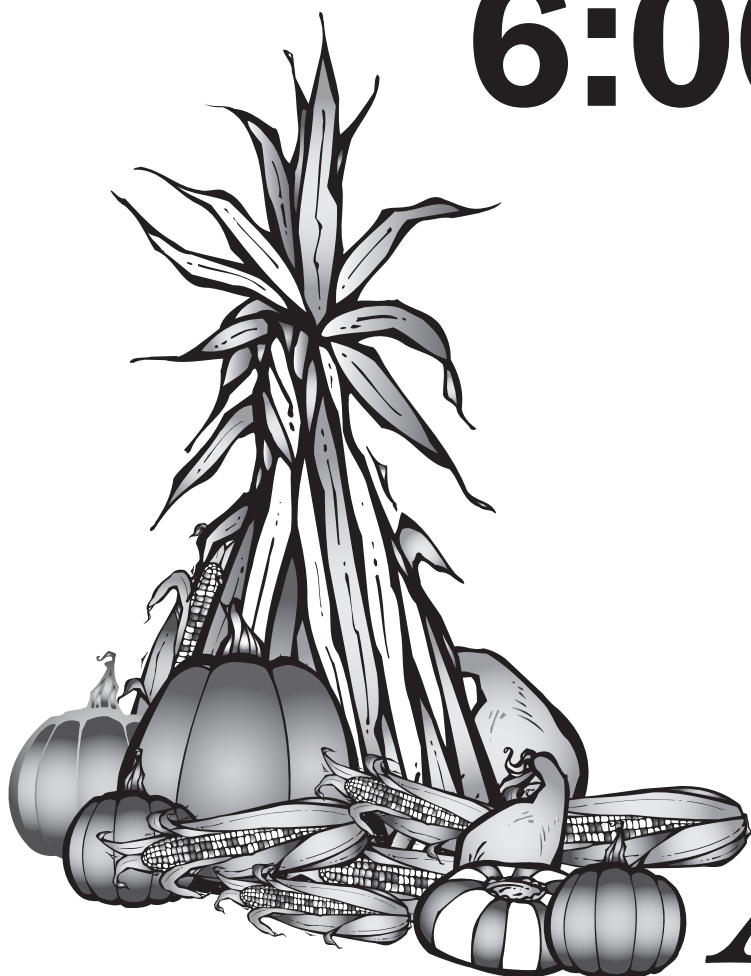
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- Pie-in-the-Face
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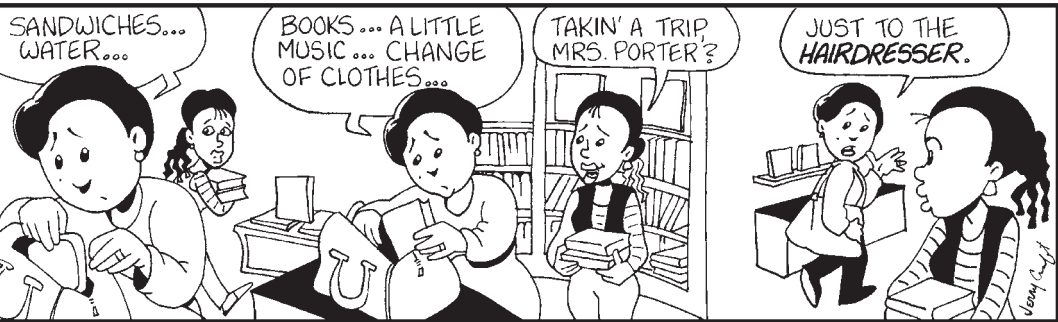
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S R E Y A L P L F N P M N A M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actors Bricklayers Firemen Jockeys Laborers Miners MLB players Musicians NBA players NFL players Nurses Police Teachers Umpires Writers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4					7		5	1
	9			2			6	
		8	9			2		
9				1			4	
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		2	5			3		
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	5			6				3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Restless Legs Ruin Sleep

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have suffered with restless leg syndrome for 25 years. What causes it? Is there a cure? I do take Requip. Some say that having the veins in your legs stripped helps. Does it? -- C.K.

ANSWER: Stabbing pain, a burning feeling and a creepy-crawly sensation in the legs are some of the ways people describe restless leg syndrome. The sensation mostly comes on in the evening when sitting in a chair or, more often upon going to bed. The night is punctuated with interruptions of sleep, as the sensations wake a person. They drive the person to get up and walk about until these annoying feelings go away. Walking does get rid of them, but the respite is only temporary. The attacks reach peaks at midnight and again around 4 a.m.

For most, a cause cannot be found. Sometimes it’s a family affair, passed by the parent to the children. In a few instances, iron deficiency anemia, renal failure and Parkinson’s disease are associated with it. The anemia connection is worth checking out, since it has a definite cure -- iron tablets.

The medicine you mention, Requip (ropinirole) is one often prescribed for this problem.

If you’ve been taking it for some time without relief, you ought to try some of the other medicines used for it. Mirapex (pramipexole) and Neurontin (gabapentin) are two others. A new variety of gabapentin called Horizant comes as an extended-release tablet, so medication is delivered to the body throughout the night.

A warm bath before going to bed, coupled with a leg massage afterward, often can cut down on the number of attacks and their intensity. Restricting alcohol and caffeine works for some people. Removing leg veins will not help.

The booklet on restless leg syndrome and nighttime leg cramps goes into greater detail on both these subjects. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 306W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother has lived in an assisted-living facility for two years. She’s mentally clear, but physically unable to take care of herself. The last time I visited her, a nurse was taking her blood pressure. She told me

that my mother’s pressure in her right arm was normal, but the pressure in her left arm was 165 over 95. Which is her true blood pressure? -- E.L.

ANSWER: A 10-point discrepancy in blood pressure between the two arms is considered acceptable. With a larger difference, the actual blood pressure is the higher one.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How does pancreatitis relate to cancer of the pancreas? Is it an early stage of that cancer? -- D.B.

ANSWER: Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas brought on by many different conditions, including viral infections. Pancreatitis is not an early stage of cancer.

Chronic pancreatitis, a long duration of pancreas inflammation, is a slight risk for eventual development of pancreatic cancer, but even it is not a common prelude to cancer.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Kazakhstan
7 Suffix with cyto-
12 South American capital
20 Bull’s-eye
21 Mello — (soft drink)
22 Small wind instruments
23 Start of a riddle
25 Smart alecks
26 Bailed-out insurance co.
27 Cousin of -ette
28 Garment with a watch pocket
30 German city on the Rhein
31 Swinger’s stat
32 Little fellow
33 “Cry — River”
35 Shielded
37 Milk, in Cádiz
40 Riddle, part 2
45 Dual radio designation
47 Manfred of rock
48 Final Greek letter
49 Pal, in Cannes

- 50 Sub meat
53 Northern French city
55 Spurred on
58 Riddle, part 3
62 Hem and —
63 Brewing tank
64 Reverse or neutral
65 No, in Scotland
66 Borden’s cow
68 Line of Swanson meals
73 Signs of fatigue
77 Letters before Q
79 Figure skater
80 Even if, informally
82 — polloi
83 Riddle, part 4
90 Philanthropic giver
91 Free-for-all
92 Attend to
93 Hoppy quaff
94 Persian-founded religion
97 Fella
99 Fed Eliot
100 End of the riddle
106 Shorthand whiz

- 107 — Lanka
108 — Paul’s (frozen fish brand)
109 “— pro nobis” (“pray for us”)
110 Cash cache
113 Castro’s land
115 Island of Hawaii
117 2007 A.L. MVP
118 British lav
119 Former Big Apple mayor
122 Riddle’s answer
126 Spiritual being
127 Soft pillow fill
128 Waiting for a phone agent
129 Part of a U.S. political map
130 Very thick, as fog
131 Very little

DOWN

- 1 Really battling it out
2 Sir, in colonial India
3 Character defects that cause protagonists’ downfalls

- 4 Show biz rep: Abbr.
5 “Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire” director
6 Lacking a key center, in music
7 Gomer of TV
8 Directed
9 Prince — Khan
10 Hungarian’s neighbor
11 Little grimace
12 It’s a shore thing
13 Here, in Haiti
14 Robin’s face wear
15 Ocular ring
16 Young oinker
17 Speak articulately
18 Bit of sunlight
19 Naval vessel abbr.
24 Stop blocking, as a river
29 Noah’s eldest son
33 See 96-Down
34 Bored feeling
36 “Eat up!”
38 “Iliad” author
39 Sooner city

- 41 Amo, amas, —
42 Ranch pal
43 Baboon, e.g.
44 Religious law
45 — crow flies
46 India’s Taj —
51 Pack up and leave
52 — wink
54 Imprint on a hard surface
56 Colored marker brand
57 Branchchild
59 Biblical suffix
60 Golfer
61 “Mad About You” cousin
67 Cuzco inhabitant
69 Hagen with three Tonys
70 Bread of India
71 Wallace’s canine sidekick
72 To the — power
74 Game fish of California
75 Taboo deeds
76 Autographs
78 Delve into
81 Use an ax on
83 “Rooms —” (vacancy notice)

- 84 “Just a moment”
85 Devilkins
86 Composer Edward
87 Is very dizzy
88 Didn’t stay
89 Chinese dynasty
90 Poppas
95 Insulin, e.g.
96 With 33-Down, most of Turkey is in it
98 Complete, briefly
101 Customs
102 Poet Burns
103 “Tex” actor Estevez
104 Isaac Asimov classic
105 Novelist Gordimer
111 Hardware store buys
112 Fungus-infested
114 — mater
116 Wahines’ guitars
117 “Give it —”
119 Spruce kin
120 Ending for opal
121 Ovid’s lang.
123 End of a school URL
124 Lively energy
125 The woman

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Rick made himself cozy in Ridge’s office. Hope and Thomas got reacquainted during their photo shoot, which was arranged by Rick. Bill was proud of Liam’s new attitude at work. Brooke learned the truth about what really happened in Italy. To Rick’s delight, an angry Caroline confronted Thomas about his feelings for Hope. Katie vowed to protect her unborn child from Bill’s influence. Steffy received an unexpected visit from Liam. Bill was stunned to see Deacon in Los Angeles. Katie was rushed to the hospital in early labor. Taylor asked Liam what his intentions were toward her daughter. Wait to See: Katie fights for her life. Thomas gets honest with Hope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

EJ and Rafe got into a fist-fight after arguing about Sami. Jennifer overheard EJ threaten to ruin Daniel’s medical career. Bo decided to quit the force after asking to take a pay cut. EJ insisted that a DNA test be performed on Nicole’s baby as soon as he is born. Will felt that he inherited his family’s curse and would always be unlucky in love. Nicole viewed Jennifer as a growing threat. Chad asked Melanie to leave town



Heather Tom is “Katie” on “The Bold and the Beautiful”

with him. Melanie realized that Nick was no longer a danger to her. Sonny was able to track down Will and do damage control. Chad misinterpreted Nick’s actions and assaulted him physically. Wait to See: Sami sees an incriminating photo of Rafe. Bo makes a final decision about his career.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam fled in tears after seeing Jason and Elizabeth’s kiss. Tea hired a new nanny, unaware of the person’s true identity. Kate’s other personality, Connie, emerged and realized that Trey was her son. Sam hastily signed her divorce papers to Jason. Lulu and Dante were interrupted while trying to

make a baby. Sonny realized that Joe Jr. was really Trey’s father. A new nurse, Sabrina, found herself instantly smitten with Patrick. Tracy found herself succumbing to Joe Jr.’s charms when she tried to break up with him. Jason collected evidence to support his belief that Sam’s baby was still alive. Wait to See: Shawn questions Alexis about her with involvement with Jax. Will Sam overhear Elizabeth’s confession?

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon was reinstated as CEO of Newman Enterprises. Tucker got busy buying up shares of Victor’s company while Victor remained missing. Adam and Kevin butted heads over a business decision. Heather and Daniel took their secret romance to the next level. Christine was shocked to learn that Phyllis had a fling with Ronan. Heather broke up with Daniel after finding out that Daisy was alive. Paul was hopeful that Daisy’s testimony would help his case. Phyllis confessed to Leslie about how Ronan gave her an alibi. An angry dockworker led Victor into a trap. Wait to See: Danny Romalotti returns. Nikki receives an unexpected visitor.

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TRIVIA TEST

- LITERATURE: Who was England’s first, unofficial poet laureate?
- MUSIC: Which musical group had a hit with “Penny Lane”?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many meters are in an “are,” a unit of land measurement?
- INVENTIONS: Who invented frozen food in 1923?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which countries share the region of Patagonia?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone associated with July?
- ASTRONOMY: The moon called Titan orbits which planet in our solar system?
- HISTORY: In what year did Ohio’s National Guard kill four war protesters at Kent State University?
- MOVIES: Which Disney movie featured a

character named Dory?
10. RELIGION: Who is the patron saint of carpenters?

Answers

- Ben Jonson
- The Beatles
- 100 square meters
- Clarence Birdseye
- Argentina and Chile
- Ruby
- Saturn
- 1970
- “Finding Nemo”
- St. Joseph

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NOTICE: If you change your address and receive The Dawson Springs Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us as soon as possible so that we may change our records and you will get your newspaper in an acceptable time. Please call The Progress at 270-797-3271.

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FOR SALE — Nine acres on Longbreak Road (6 cleared, 3 wooded). Phone 270-564-1173. 33P2

HELP WANTED

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Mon. – Industrial Park Rd., including all side roads to Rosedale Ln., Rosedale Ln., Walnut St., Hall St., including all side roads north of Hall St.

Tues. – Industrial Park Rd. from Rosedale Ln., including all side roads south of Hall St. to Arcadia Ave.

Wed. – All streets south of Arcadia Ave.

The City of Dawson Springs apologizes for any inconvenience. If you have any questions, please call 797-2781.

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HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone has some suggestions to offer regarding your new project. You might find them helpful. Remember to avoid speculation and to stick with just the facts, Lamb.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An old friend suddenly reappears. Whether this proves to be a boon or a bane in the Bovine's life depends on the reason for this surprising reappearance. Be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Vital information finally emerges, allowing you to make that important personal decision. You can now move your focus to an upcoming professional development.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might not like seeing so many on-the-job changes. But some of them could open new opportunities for the Moon Child's talents to shine to your best advantage.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An apparently solid-gold opportunity beckons the Lion. But check to see if all that dazzle isn't just a sprinkling of surface glitter. Check it out before making a commitment.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A close friend could offer advice on how to handle a difficult family matter. But in the end, the decision has to be made based on what is best for you and those you love.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Family problems are

best worked out with all those concerned contributing suggestions that will ease tensions. Stay with it until a workable solution is found.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Expect to hear more about an offer that has piqued your interest. You earn respect for insisting on solid facts, not just a fancy talk about potential opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) What seemed to be a reasonable workplace request might need to be defended. Don't fret. You have both the facts and a surprise ally on your side.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A bit of capriciousness might be just what you need. Plan to kick up your heels in a round of fun and games with family and friends this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Although some of your plans might have to be put on hold, things do begin to take a turn for the better by midweek. Your financial crunch also eases.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your financial picture begins to brighten by week's end. There are also favorable changes in your personal life. Someone you care for has good news to report.

BORN THIS WEEK: You seek balance, but not at the expense of justice. You would make a fine judge.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

Big Swing On A Small Deal

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 10 9 7 3
♥ K 6
♦ 10 5 3
♣ A Q 4 3
WEST
♠ J 6
♥ J 10
♦ A K J 7
♣ 10 8 7 5 2
EAST
♠ Q 2
♥ A Q 8 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 2
♣ 9 6
SOUTH
♠ A K 8 5 4
♥ 9 3
♦ Q 8 6 4
♣ K J

The bidding:
South 1♣ **West** Pass **North** 2♣ **East** Pass
Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Consider this deal from a team-of-four match. Only a partscore was involved, but even so, the hand is highly instructive. At the first table, West led the diamond king, East signaling with the nine to indicate a doubleton. West continued with the ace and another diamond, which East ruffed. East could now have saved a trick by cashing the ace of hearts, but instead he returned a trump. Declarer then collected the rest of the tricks. He cashed the A-K of trumps and K-J of clubs, then

crossed to dummy with a trump and discarded both his hearts on the A-Q of clubs to finish with 10 tricks and a score of 170 points.

At the second table, the defense functioned far more efficiently. Here East played the deuce of diamonds on the king to discourage West from continuing the suit, so West shifted to the jack of hearts at trick two.

East cashed the A-Q of hearts and reverted to diamonds by returning the nine. West won with the jack, cashed the ace and continued with the seven. When dummy ruffed with the nine, East overruffed with the queen.

Then -- as if declarer had not already suffered enough -- East heartlessly returned a heart, promoting West's jack of spades into another trump trick.

So the declarer at this table went down two -- 200 points -- which was four tricks and 370 points worse than his counterpart had done at the first table. It was not that South had done anything wrong -- he didn't. It was simply that his opponents did everything right.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

— UP —

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

8	9	6	2	5	1	3	7	4
2	1	7	3	4	6	8	5	9
3	4	5	8	9	7	6	2	1
9	7	3	1	6	2	5	4	8
1	2	8	5	7	4	9	6	3
5	6	4	9	8	3	7	1	2
7	3	1	6	2	9	4	8	5
4	8	9	7	1	5	2	3	6
6	5	2	4	3	8	1	9	7

— DOWN —

1. A S T A N A
2. T A R G E T
3. W H A T
4. A I G
5. R B I
6. C A L L
7. A M F M
8. S A L A M I
9. T H A T
10. H A W
11. E L S I E
12. T O C U R
13. D O N A T O R
14. A L E
15. D E S I R E
16. S T E N O
17. C U B A
18. F I O R E
19. I N N E R
20. R E D

1. P L A S M
2. Y E L L O
3. W O U L D
4. E N N E
5. L A D
6. L L A P I N
7. M A N N
8. A M I
9. R O U E N
10. O N D R I N K
11. V A T
12. H U N G R Y
13. N O P
14. U R B A N
15. B A H A I
16. R E T O S T
17. S R I
18. M A U I
19. M A N
20. S T A T E

1. L I M A
2. O C A R I N A S
3. Y O U W I S E
4. V E S T
5. H I D
6. M E A
7. K M E D I C A T I O N
8. O M E G A
9. I N C I T E D
10. K S I N O R D E R
11. G E A R
12. M A N
13. Y A W N S
14. T H O
15. O V E R W H E L M I N G
16. M E L E E
17. G E N T
18. A L T H I N G S
19. O R A
20. A R O D L O O

1. P E R U
2. I N A S
3. G U Y S
4. K O L N
5. L E C H E
6. I O N
7. A M I
8. E D
9. O R D E R
10. N A E
11. W A N S
12. H O I
13. I N G
14. T O N
15. N E S S
16. T H I N G S
17. A T M
18. L O O
19. S M O L
20. O L D



THE Dawson Springs High School Marching Band began the season with a second place win in their first appearance at Logan County Saturday, Sept. 22.

submitted photo

High School Marching Band Is Second In Class A Show

The Dawson Springs High School band participated in its first competition Saturday in Logan County. The band placed second in Class A with the color guard and percussion in third place.

“This was a fantastic way to start the contest season,” said

director Andy Hall. “We exceeded our expectations for our first performance.”

Russellville placed first in Class A, and East Robertson, Tenn., was third. The overall champion was Ravenwood High School (Tennessee), a Class AAAAA school.

“I talked to the kids about how much better they were from last year and predicted that they would start 10 points higher than last season,” Hall said. “I was wrong. We finished almost 12 points better. We finished in front of one group from our class and a Class

AAA school. The students have a lot to improve on, and we hope to continue our climb toward qualifying for the state semi-finals.”

The band performs twice Saturday, at Hopkins County Central at noon and at 6:15 p.m. at Henderson County.



THE Rev. James Hull and his wife Estella from Bastrop, Texas, are celebrating 50 years of marriage. They are visiting his brother David and his wife Joyce of Dawson Springs.

‘Gallery Hop’ Is Scheduled October 6 In Madisonville

Madisonville’s Gallery Hop returns Oct. 6 with opportunities for the public to view and purchase art, listen to a variety of live music, eat at one of the city’s eclectic restaurants or sample fine regional wines.

From 5 to 9 p.m., visitors may peruse several art galleries, all within a three-block area, filled with works by members of the Hopkins County Art League. Original works for sale will include oil and watercolor paintings, fiber pieces and ceramics, as well as art photography, glass and more. To help visitors find the art displays they’re looking for, brochures

featuring maps of the downtown area will be available in each gallery.

The city’s downtown restaurants will offer special menus which will be listed in the brochure. A wine tasting, featuring a regional winery, has also been planned.

Patrons are encouraged to wander around downtown and listen to the instrumental, folk, country, Americana and bluegrass music to be performed at various locations. World-renowned thumbpicking guitarist Eddie Pennington will play at 6:30 p.m. on the main stage in front of the courthouse.

Jennie Stuart Med. Center Schedules October Events

Jennie Stuart Medical Center is holding the following health events and classes in October:

Free prostate cancer screening will be provided by four JSMC staff physicians Oct. 1 at St. Luke Free Clinic, 408 W. 17th St. in Hopkinsville. Reservations are required. Phone 887-6859.

Also on Oct. 1, a support group for caregivers and survivors of stroke and head injuries will meet at JSMC Cotthoff Learning Center, lower level of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC. Phone 885-7023.

“What you should know about high blood pressure,” a lecture by Dr. J. Terry Fuqua, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Reserve a seat by phoning 887-0287.

On Oct. 4, Home Health staff will provide free blood sugar and blood pressure screenings from 9 to 11 a.m. at Friendship House, 2310 Faulker Drive in

Hopkinsville. No reservation required.

“Ask the Doctor” will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Three family medicine physicians, Vinna Humphries, Panagiotis Galanopoulos and Josh Blair, will field questions at the Western Kentucky Women’s Show at Bruce Convention Center.

On Oct. 6, “Ask the Doctor” will feature George Valentini, MD, FACS, plastic surgery; Paul Herrell, MD, ophthalmology; and Bobby Green, DO, family medicine. They will take questions at the Western Kentucky Women’s Show at Bruce Convention Center.

Michael Murray, MD, medical director, Radiation Oncology will hold a question-and-answer session at the weekly cancer support group meeting of patients and family members at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9. The meeting will take place at Doctors Pavilion conference room E. No reservation required.

YW Club Holds Meeting At Pennyrile Forest State Park

The YW Club met Sept. 20 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Trudy Hendrickson and Cassie Bruch served as co-hostesses.

The theme of National Breakfast Week was used for the meeting. Tables were decorated with cereal boxes and breakfast foods.

Members present were Kathy Beshears, Pat Bruce, Charlotte Cooley, Peggy Furgerson, Bobbie Kinsolving, Shirley Menser, Bonnie Mills,

Jeanine Moore, Janis Peroddy, Beverly Seibert, Sharon Budd Carolyn Stevens, Sylvia Thomas, Marvalyn Tolbert, a guest, JoAnne Edwards and the hostesses. The members gave money to the Backpack Program.

Rook was played with the following results: high, Budd; low, Moore. Tolbert won the door prize.

October hostesses will be Sue Kimmel and Beth Dillingham.



**THERESA EGBERT AND LEE BLACK
Married September 15**

Theresa Egbert/Lee Black Are Married In Sturgis

Lee Black of Sturgis and Theresa Egbert of Dawson Springs were united in marriage Sept. 15, 2012, at the amphitheater in Sturgis.

Bro. Troy Black, brother of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Wilmer and Opal Parker of Christian County. She has two daughters and sons-in-law,

Kellie and Eddie Stricker of Madisonville, and Necole and Chad Pugh of Lamasco. She has three grandchildren, Alyssa Pugh, Matthew Stricker and Jasmine Stricker, and a step-grandson, Austin Pugh.

The groom is the son of Ann Farthing and the late Jr. Pugh of Union County and the stepson of Joe Farthing.



THE Pennyrile Garden Club has selected the 503 Hamby Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haupt as “The Yard of the Month” for September.



SENIORS recognized Friday, Sept. 21, between soccer games at Riverside Park are (from left) Kendel Mitchell, with his parents Kenny and Karla Mitchell, and Colton Chapple, with his parents Scott and Jennifer Mitchell.

photo by Tim Midkiff

‘The Rally’ Will Be Shown At Providence Saturday

Elizabeth’s House will present the movie, The Rally, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be shown at Liberty Praise Chapel, 401 U.S. 41A in Providence.

Admission will be a donation of \$20 per couple, \$10 per

single and \$5 for ages 11–17. Children 10 and under will be admitted free. Free baby sitting will be available.

All donations will go to benefit Elizabeth’s House, a free Christian home for women and their small children.

Ruby Laffoon Dinner Set

The Ruby Laffoon/Steve Beshear dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Ballard Convention Center in Madisonville.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For ticket information, phone 836-1702 or 905-4020.

Miss Plus America Visits KET

On the next episode of “Connections with Renee Shaw,” Shaw talks with Miss Plus America, the Rev. Kimberly Jones from Louisville, about

pageantry and how recognition of full-figured women affects body image of young girls.

“Connections” will air on KET Sunday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m.